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Desert Area Forecast:
Variable high cloudiness but mostly sunny
today and Saturday. Winds locally 20 to 35
mph at times in afternoons. Slightly cooler
days north sections. High temperatures today
75 to 85 upper valleys, 88 to 98 lower val-
leys.
Thursday's high in Palm Springs was 94,
low was 59. High expected today is 88 to 98.

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'Anti-Party' Group Hit in Red Meet

Only Woman in
Presidium Attacks
Molotov, Malenkov

MOSCOW (UPI) — The only woman member of the presidium joined today in the attack on the so-called anti-party group during an address before the Soviet Communist Congress.

Minister of Culture Katerina Furtseva found fault with former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov and old Bolshevik Lazar Kaganovich. She referred to June, 1957, when the group tried to seize power, as "those dangerous days for our party."

After Stalin's death, Molotov also opposed decentralization of industry and other reforms of the party, she said.

Going back to the days of the purges, Mrs. Furtseva raised her voice and said: "Stalin was guilty."

She was particularly bitter about Kaganovich.

She added: "how fortunate for the people that we decided to liquidate the anti-Leninist cult of personality." This evoked prolonged applause.

Call for Expulsion

Several other speakers joined in the proposal of Thursday's speakers for the expulsion of Kaganovich and Malenkov from the Communist party.

Ukrainian party chief Nikolai Podgorny Thursday called Kaganovich a sadist.

President Antonin Novotny of Czechoslovakia, in his greetings to the congress, fully endorsed the earlier condemnation of Albanian party leaders.

During the morning break, Premier Nikita Khrushchev apparently had a private talk with Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, and they walked into the meeting together.

They're Mad At Red Claim

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — Scientists at Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa) research laboratories today vigorously denied a Soviet claim that the Russians were first in developing a way to weld aluminum to steel.

F. R. Collins, of Alcoa's metallurgy research division, said that two American metallurgists joined aluminum and steel by brazing 13 years ago.

Collins added, "The Muscovites may fool some people with their phony claims of having invented 'phutball' and 'bazeball,' but they stop here! Free world scientists were first with several ways of welding aluminum to steel, and we can prove it."

Another Blast

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — The Soviet Union set off another nuclear test explosion in the Arctic near Novaya Zemlya today, the Uppsala Seismological Observatory reported.

The test was not in the megaton category, an official said.

ARMY RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT

Nuclear Weapons Tests In Air Urged by Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army research chief believes the United States should resume atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons to keep pace with Russia's super-bomb development.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, head of Army research and development, said Thursday night such U.S. tests could help determine whether the projected 50-megaton Soviet bomb could knock out America's underground missile bases.

Much to Learn

Trudeau said this country had



FIRST TURTLE of the year to pick up his \$2.00 prize in the Tortoise Tim contest is Steven Smith, 6, of the Cielo Vista school. Handing over the prize money is Earl Freshwater, Desert Sun office manager. Theresa, Steven's sister is counting the goodies the money will buy while his mother, Mrs. Henry L. Smith Jr., of 32890 Whispering Palms, thinks it is fine that her son won first prize money. (Desert Sun Photo)

German Treaty, Ulbricht Demand

MOSCOW (UPI) — East German Communist chief Walter Ulbricht and Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan today demanded a peace treaty for Germany—either through East-West talks or by separate negotiations with the Kremlin.

Ulbricht told the 22nd Soviet Communist Congress that such a treaty was "most urgent" because the Berlin situation could become "a second Sarajevo." Archduke Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary was shot at Sarajevo and the incident was used as the excuse to start World War I.

Mikoyan said a treaty would turn West Berlin into a free, demilitarized city.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev opened the congress Tuesday by tentatively lifting his year-end deadline on the signing of such a treaty. But he left little doubt that he eventually plans to sign the treaty.

Ulbricht and Mikoyan did not mention a deadline today. But they both expressed the need for a treaty in the strongest terms.

NEWS in BRIEF

LONDON (UPI) — The London Daily Mail said today that Britain and the United States intend to "go it alone" without France in seeking a Berlin settlement with the Russians.

The newspaper said in a front page story that the next steps in negotiations over the divided city will be taken in Moscow next week by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and British Ambassador Frank Roberts.

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 79, had another comfortable night but his doctors said there has been no change in his general condition. Rayburn has a cancer and doctors at Baylor University Medical Center are trying to build up his strength so they can continue treatment to prolong his life.

TECATE, Mexico (UPI) — Some 200 businessmen from Baja California and Southern California were expected to attend the ninth annual Border Cities Conference starting today.

Conference President Abel Santa Ana of Tecate said the two-day meeting would consider border problems and plans "to enhance the friendship, understanding and economic development of the two areas."

Realtors Name New Directors

PALM DESERT — New directors for the California Real Estate Association for the Palm Desert Board of Realtors were announced at the regular meeting yesterday by President Dick Kite.

They are Dick Coffin and Tom Cook. The incoming president, to be elected Nov. 21, will be the third director, Kite said.

The slate of officers for the coming year, as presented by the nominating committee, includes Thoral Lake, president; Dick Coffin, vice president; Howard Fulmer, secretary treasurer, and six directors, Lucile Armstrong, Tom Cook, Wen Fowler, Hal Kapp, Joseph C. Lemons and Roy St. Leon.

Kite asked the assistance of all members in the sale of tickets to the Round-Up Yippie Party scheduled for Saturday night, Oct. 28. Martha Tilton, Country Washburn and Curt Massey are to appear at the affair. Other fun events are scheduled to raise funds for the chamber of commerce.

SIX COUNTRIES SEEKING BIG TEST CANCELLATIONS

Army Ends War Games In Berlin

Gen. Clay Reports
Troops Ready to
Defend Territory

BERLIN (UPI) — The U.S. Army wound up a three-day war game today in which it flexed its muscles for the defense of Berlin in the face of Communist military maneuvers in nearby East Germany and Poland.

The American field exercise in Grunewald Forest by 3,000 soldiers of the Berlin command underlined Western determination to stand up for its rights in this isolated city 110 miles inside Red-held territory.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's representative here, saw the wind-up of the maneuver today, in which U.S. troops playing the part of Communist aggressors made a deep armored penetration into the lines of defending troops. The "Red" penetration of the "Blue" force's lines merely gave each side a chance to play the role of aggressor. Thursday, the "Blues" attacked.

"It was a well laid-out maneuver," Clay said. "It demonstrated the soundness of the training of the troops. It was evident every soldier took it seriously."

Meanwhile, the Communist East German Defense Ministry newspaper Volksarmee reported that the Warsaw Pact maneuvers are in full swing in Poland and East Germany.

It said that Soviet, Polish and East German troops are taking part in Poland. In East Germany, 28 Russian, East German, Polish and Czech divisions are said to be involved. They are reported to be equipped with the most modern weapons, including atomic-capable missiles.

It was the first time that Polish and Czech troops have taken part in a war game in East Germany since World War II, and it was the first time East German troops have gone to Poland for maneuvers.

No Knight For Dinner

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight has declined to "break bread" with fellow Republicans at a \$100 GOP banquet where former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is slated to be the main speaker.

Both men are announced candidates for the 1962 Republican gubernatorial nomination. Knight telegraphed the banquet committee Thursday that it "made a serious error in not finding another speaker" for the Nov. 13 dinner in San Francisco.

"When you invited Mr. Nixon last spring," Knight said, "he was not then an announced candidate for state office, and he should not now grasp this opportunity. Certainly if your purpose is to unite the party it cannot be done by showing any partiality and favoring one candidate over another."

Knight said the action was "in violation of the letter and spirit of the direct primary law in California."

Protest Meeting This Afternoon

A protest meeting on the city planning commission's recommendation for R-3 and R-2 zoning changes for the Biltmore Hotel is scheduled for 2 p.m. today by property owners in the area, George Mitzner, chairman of the protest group, announced.

The meeting will be held in the community room of the Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan building.



NOBEL PRIZE WINNER Dr. George Von Bekesy of Harvard University gestures with both hands as he answers questions arising during a press conference in New York, following announcement in Stockholm that he had been awarded the 1961 Nobel Prize for medicine. Von Bekesy was given the award for his discoveries of the physical mechanism of stimulation within the cochlea. He will receive \$48,000. (A cochlea is a type of snail.) (UPI Telephoto)

New TV Deal in Desert Revealed

PALM DESERT — A newly formed corporation named Desert Cable TV, Inc., announced today the purchase of the television cable systems serving Cathedral City, Rancho Mirage, Palm Desert and Indio.

The new firm is also building a TV cable system in Palm City. Phil Franklin, manager of the Bank of America branch here, at the same time announced his resignation, stating that he was leaving the bank to join the new TV system as manager.

Abie Cable
Desert Cable TV, operating under the name of Abie Cable, is headed by Paul J. Schmitt, president; Frank P. Thompson, vice president of operations, and James R. Ridgway, secretary treasurer.

The cable systems were purchased from two separate companies of which the principal owners were Oscar Hurley, Bing Crosby, Phil Harris, and the Rancho Mirage system, and Victor Sharar, joining the latter three in the Coachella system. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Schmitt said today that construction of the Palm City system is well under way and that it will be operating within a week.

The new television corporation has plans for improvement of the existing systems as well as the service they perform. Charles Clements, one of the leading electronic consulting engineers, has been retained to advise the firm in combining Cable TV Systems, Inc., Coachella TV System at Indian and the Palm City system into a single operation.

Bing Crosby and Phil Harris are retaining stock shares in the new corporation. Basil Grillo also is a member of the board of directors.

Franklin said the present cable service offers programs on television channels 2, 4, 5, 7 and 9, but other channels will be added in the near future.

Offices of the new cable system will be located at 73-706 Highway 111, Palm Desert, with mail and collection offices to be set up in each community, Franklin said.

Draft Eases Doctor Call

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has decided against recalling to active duty certain physicians, dentists, and veterinarians who are members of the ready reserve.

Doctors affected are those who have already had more than 21 months active service and are not now participating members of Reserve or National Guard units. Such men will not be recalled.

The Army said the exemption did not apply to doctors who have been recalled or may be recalled as regularly assigned members of a paid Reserve or Guard unit.

Trip Postponed

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) — A typhoon today caused Gen. Maxwell Taylor to postpone his trip to areas of South Viet Nam infiltrated by Communist guerrillas.

Assembly Appeal In U.N. Sought By Endangered

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Six countries lying directly in Russia's fallout path today sought a General Assembly appeal for the Soviet Union to cancel its 50-megaton nuclear test blast.

A resolution sponsored by Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Canada and Japan was to be put formally before the assembly's main political committee this afternoon.

It followed a clear warning that unless Russia stops nuclear tests in the atmosphere the United States will start such tests.

The warning was given the 101-nation committee Thursday by Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson who "reserved the right, in self protection" for the United States to resume atmospheric tests.

Stevenson said the United States would not enter again "the trap" of an unspoken moratorium on nuclear weapons tests, although it is ready to sign an ironclad treaty outlawing such explosions within 30 days if Russia would agree.

Pointing out that a 50-megaton bomb, much less the 100-megaton weapon Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev boasted Russia could build, had no military purpose, Stevenson told the committee:

"In an instant, the Soviet Union intends to poison the atmosphere by creating more radioactivity than that produced by any series of tests since 1945 . . ."

"For years, the United States has been able to build such weapons. But we are not interested in the business of intimidation or bigger blasts."

Tubman Meets With Secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Liberian President William V.S. Tubman, 65, who has President Kennedy's pledge for continued U.S. aid, met today with Secretary of State Dean Rusk to discuss Liberia's development needs and key international issues.

It was understood that Liberia's \$200 million, five-year development plan was to be discussed. Tubman met Thursday with Kennedy.

Kennedy appeared to have Tubman's support in opposing Soviet nuclear testing and the Soviet plan for a three-member "troika" secretariat for the United Nations.

The Liberian leader was described as "satisfied" after about four hours of White House talks with Kennedy on a wide range of international issues.

Although their summary statements were to be saved for issuance of a joint communique, probably today, those close to the discussions said they were highly successful.

Desert Hospital Funds Request Turned Down

The Desert Hospital requests for federal and state aid matching funds for a projected 46-bed expansion program were turned down for 1961-2 by the State Advisory Hospital Council, it was announced today in Berkeley.

Though the fund application was denied this year, a special study of Palm Springs' hardship hospital problem has been called for the remainder of this year, a council spokesman told Robert E. Henwood, Desert Hospital administrator, today.

"The council approved the top six priority requests, and then there just wasn't any more money," Henwood reported. Requests considered by the council in Los Angeles Wednesday and Thursday included 27 general hospital requests totaling \$81 million for federal aid. Total federal funds allocated for the year are \$7,912,139.

If the Desert Hospital request had been approved, it would have been scaled from a requested \$597,948 in federal aid, plus a like amount in state aid, to \$200,115 each from the Hill-Burton federal funds and the state, Henwood said. If the aid funds had been approved the Desert Hospital district would have had to raise a matching one-third of the total program funds.

Desert Hospital board member Arnold Rummel presented the board's application Wednesday, accompanied by Henwood and architect Roger Williams. The state recommendation would have permitted construction of 30 additional beds to the 64-bed hospital.

The Desert Hospital request called for a 46-bed addition, with additions to surgery, maternity sections, general beds, and kitchen, dining and laboratory facilities.

"The next action is up to the Desert Hospital board of directors," Henwood said today. He explained that board may seek either a bond issue approval, private subscription financing for the required additions, or a combination of both.

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USE OF WOMEN, CHILDREN FOR SHIELDS, PARIS FEAR

PARIS (UPI) — Paris police expressed fear today that Algerian rebel groups in the French capital may use Moslem women and children as shields in new threatened demonstrations.

Five persons have been killed and more than 150 injured in two days of rioting by the Algerians who are protesting the government's demand that Moslems stay off Paris streets after 8 p.m.

More than 13,000 Algerians have been arrested since the riots broke out Tuesday. Leaflets taken from some of the prisoners called for demonstrations Thursday night and tonight involving "women and children." However, no serious disturbances were reported Thursday night.

French troops and gendarmes in Algeria learned long ago to fear the rebel tactics of using women and children to shield

armed rebels until the crowd gets within attacking distance.

The tactic has not yet been used in the Paris violence. There were only a few women and children in the mob that surged through the streets of Paris Tuesday and suburban Nanterres Wednesday.

French officials went ahead with the repatriation of 1,500 Algerians picked up in the dragnet following the riots.

Union Head Found Dead In Auto

CHICAGO (UPI) — An international union president who fought and overthrew an accused hoodlum labor boss was found shot to death today in a car which had been wired with dynamite.

John (Jack) Kilpatrick, 54, president of the United Industrial Workers of America and bitter foe of convicted union kingpin Angelo Inciso, had been shot once behind the left ear.

Two sticks of dynamite had been wired to the car, underneath the engine hood. Police said the killers apparently planned to take one more step by wiring the dynamite to the car's ignition so that it would blow up if the auto were started.

The fact that the dynamite was not exploded indicated the killers did not have time to finish their plans, police said.

There was no weapon in Kilpatrick's sedan, indicating he had been slain and his body abandoned. The killing followed a pattern of similar Chicago gang-style slayings in the past year.

Police Capt. Maurice Higgins said it appeared Kilpatrick had been abducted from the UAW Local 300, where Kilpatrick made his headquarters, located two blocks from the point where the body was found.

Fourteen Women Sought for Pay Of Back Wages

SAN BERNARDINO — Fourteen women are sought for payment of back wages due them, the state Department of Industrial Relations announced here.

Mrs. Mabel J. Gammelgaard, agent for the division of industrial welfare, announced that the following women have back wages due them:

Dolly Anderson, Dorothy Doherty, Peggy Durbin, Corrine Gayes, Sina Hartzler, Ruth Irwin, Jewel Jernigan, Oleta McCaskill, Lucille Mitchell, Eleanor Runyan, Wanda Schlatter, Mary Lou Singleton, Fay Sturgeon, and Elizabeth Thurner. The women may contact Mrs. Gammelgaard at 478 West Base Line, San Bernardino, or call TU 85-8498.

Elephant and Bikes Stolen

City police today are seeking two stolen bicycles, one with a flat front tire.

John Boothby, 681 N. Canon Dr., reported his son's metallic blue bicycle — with a flat front tire — had been stolen from the home area. Strange footprints, apparently with tennis shoe imprints, were in the area where the bicycle had been.

Mrs. Warren Cable, 516 Desert Way, reported her son's bicycle had been taken from the home of a friend. Her son Paul loaned his bicycle to the friend, and unknown riders made off with the two-wheeler in the night.

Other police investigations include a search for a hand-carved six-inch by three and a half inch ivory elephant, reportedly taken from the Bath and Boudoir, 262 N. Palm Canyon Dr. The elephant is valued at \$100.

U. S. WEATHER

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Prec.
Boston	74	53	
Chicago	55	43	.65
Denver	77	42	
Fairbanks	37	19	
Kansas City	58	35	
Los Angeles	77	64	
Miami	85	69	
New York	76	53	
Phoenix	90	56	
San Diego	73	64	
San Francisco	62	56	
Seattle	58	39	.02
Washington	75	55	

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CIRCULATION GROWTH of The Desert Sun makes necessary a fleet of trucks to expedite delivery. The seven new Ford Falcon Econoline Vans not only will carry The Desert Sun to carriers, dealers and stands in the Palm Springs area, but also serve the rapidly growing rural Desert Sun circulation

from Indio to the high 29 Palms-Morongo Valley area. Ralph Naylor, Desert Sun circulation manager, stands beside the seven new vans which were delivered by Brand Ford and which will be placed in service today. (Desert Sun Photo)

Clothing Store Fire Kills 5, Injures 90

GREENSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The owner and four women employees were killed and an estimated 90 other persons were injured Thursday night when fire swept a four-story women's clothing store crowded with shoppers.

Authorities credited fast, courageous work of firemen with preventing the death count from rising.

But Fire Chief J. Edward Hutchinson, injured when he was overcome by smoke and toppled down a ladder, was disconsolate. "If I could have hung on for five minutes more we possibly could have saved them all," he said today. "We had taken about 10 persons out of a small room where the fire died. We didn't get back to them in time."

The dead were identified as Alex H. Cohen, the owner; Mrs. Elsie Merlino, Mrs. Marge G. Lawrence, Mrs. Betty Rojohn, and Mrs. Catherine Gallo, all of Greensburg.

Officials at first feared others were trapped in the smoldering ruins, but a search today uncovered no additional bodies.

Firemen from a dozen surrounding communities helped fight the fire.

Western Speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is considering making a speech in California next month in connection with his previously announced Western tour.

The White House said Thursday, however, that no firm California commitment had been made. If the President does speak it probably will be in Los Angeles.

Security Traders Hear U.S. Chamber Leader

Arthur H. (Red) Motley, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Thursday urged vigorous business citizenship to fight for "everybody's freedom."

Motley, speaking to a Riviera Hotel luncheon meeting of the National Security Traders Association convention, emphasized that "silence is not always golden — sometimes it's just yellow."

He cited lack of self-policing of some securities groups in New York as an example of "failure" of business citizenship. The outspoken magazine publisher coupled his plea for citizenship with a challenge to end business demands for subsidies from the government, including the "postal subsidy to the publishing industry."

Motley warned that the Federal Communications Commission, under new chief Newton Minow, seeks to censor all television material before it is shown. Freedom, Motley warned, is indivisible, and called for all businessmen to oppose censorship, "even if it first affects only a competitor."

"Businessmen cry that the farmer has sold his birthright for a mess of pottage — and the next week we see the same crowd in Washington with their hands out," Motley said. He called for an end to demands for urban renewal and depressed areas aid as a public-crutch for private business, and scored postal demands for some publications as phony pleas for aid to enlightenment.

"I'm in the publishing business to make money," he said. Motley termed the lack of corporate businesses to enter the chamber's program for teaching the rudiments of local governmental functions shortsighted. He called for constant stress on the importance of good local citizenship, instead of "talk just every four years when we're electing a President."

Motley told the securities traders that few businessmen can communicate the differences between communism and capitalism to their own children, much less their communities. He called for emphasis on understanding of our economic system and its freedoms, stressing the need for good citizenship within business groups.

In 1873, P. T. Barnum opened his Hippodrome in New York City to house his "Greatest Show on Earth."

In 1944, American troops landed on the eastern coast of Leyte Island in the Philippines. And General Douglas MacArthur, who was forced to leave the islands two and one half years earlier issued a proclamation to the Filipinos that began: "I have returned."

In 1963, Corporal Edward Dickenson, one of the 23 U.S. prisoners of war who originally refused to be repatriated after the Korean War, changed his mind and asked to be returned to the United States.

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)
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	Yesterday	Closing
Boeing	47 1/2	47 1/4
Ford	104 1/2	104
Anaconda	49	48 1/2
Douglas	34	32 1/2
Montgomery Ward	34 1/4	34
Texas Instruments	110	107 1/2
American Motors	18	17 1/2
General Telephone	25 1/2	25 1/2
General Dynamics	25 1/2	25 1/2
Varian Associates	40 1/2	39 1/2

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Drug Firm Hit on \$250,000 Suit In Death of Chloromycetin Taker

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A \$250,000 damage suit brought against Parke, Davis & Co., as a result of the death of a 3-year-old boy who had received the drug Chloromycetin was on file here today.

The suit, filed in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mize of Birmingham, claims their son, William A. Mize II, died July 11 "as a result of taking Chloromycetin" for a sore throat as prescribed by a physician.

The suit was filed by attorney Edwin D. Ledford who said the physician was not named a defendant and the court action was not intended as a malpractice suit.

Ledford said the suit was "based on negligence or failure" of Parke Davis to advise the general public or users of the drug "of the inherent danger of Chloromycetin."

"It is our feeling that Parke Davis has not complied with certain restrictions or limitations that

were advised by the federal pure food and drug people to be placed on their material going to doctors," Ledford said.

He said Parke Davis allegedly "in their warnings to various drug outlets watered down the language that was suggested to be used by the pure food and drug people."

The drug was given on prescription from a doctor who had "been in practice here for many

years and we feel simply that if the doctor had been appraised of the inherent danger of this drug he never would have given it to the child," Ledford said.

The boy developed aplastic anemia from the drug and died, the suit contended.

The attorney said the suit was filed about a month ago and he anticipated that a trial date would not be set for two or three years because of the backlog of cases.

Center Sets

Brunch Sunday

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — A season series of Sunday brunches will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Jewish Community Center here, featuring Jewish foods.

The brunches, held from 9 a.m. to noon Sundays, are given under the supervision of Mrs. Isaac E. Bloch, president of the JCC Sisterhood, and Mrs. Jesse Winter, vice president.

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CHARLOTTE CURRLIN

Cathedral City Girl Competes For Queen Title

SAN BERNARDINO — Charlotte Currlin, 1961 Palm Springs High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Currlin, 70-988 Los Alamos, Cathedral City, will compete Saturday as one of five queen candidates in the Skadron College of Business here.

Miss Currlin, a secretarial student in the business school, was a prom princess during her senior year in high school, a member of the "Smoke Signals" editorial staff, class secretary in her freshman high school year and a member of the high school girls athletic association.

Kennedy Wooing Business Council

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — President Kennedy sent two top advisers to address the Business Council here today in a move to draw some of the chill out of relations between the business community and the administration.

The council is a group of 175 corporate executives — presidents and board chairmen, mainly — from many of the nation's top industrial, financial and commercial firms. Roger Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel, is chairman of the council.

Commerce Department Adviser Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon and Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, were the chief speakers for the first day of the Business Council's autumn work-and-play meeting here at the swank Homestead Hotel.

From its inception under President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933 until recently, the council was known as the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council.

But last July it severed its formal tie with the department, and dropped the word "advisory." The break was a rebellion against a Kennedy-backed attempt by Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges to acquire considerable control over it.

The council's break with Hodges had a great deal to do with circulation of an allegation that the Kennedy administration is anti-business.

Kennedy is personally disturbed by the "anti-business" label because he feels it is not true and is harmful to his administration. Hence Dillon, Heller, Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric and foreign aid boss Fowler Hamilton have agreed to address the council. Gilpatric and Hamilton speak Saturday.

Jess Almos in Springs Pistol Shoot Victory

Patrolman Jess Almos has captured the Earl C. Anthony Trophy at the Palm Springs police pistol range with the outstanding score of 98 out of a possible 100.

The police were firing the Practical Pistol Course under the direction of Los Angeles FBI Agent Gene Minoux.

Sgt. Ray Youngberg placed second while Lt. Dale Thompson won third in the week long match.

Patrolman Preston Dubbs and Sgt. Richard Harries tied for fourth place in the shoot.

All policemen completing the course were awarded a certificate from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



COMMENDATION from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation was presented to Betsy Lehrfeld, 16-year-old high school senior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lehrfeld, 1521 Via Roberto Miguel, by R. Dan Angell, assistant principal. Betsy received the honor for high performance on qualifying tests last spring. Three boys, Phil Harnage, Steve Nichols and Jim Laukus were semi-finalists in the nationwide scholarship tests. (Desert Sun Photo)

McNew Honored By Scholarship Merit Group

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Michael R. McNew, a senior at Twentynine Palms High School, received a letter of commendation for his high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test.

McNew was among 25,000 students throughout the United States who will receive similar honors.

To aid the commended pupils in obtaining financial assistance in furthering their education, the Merit Corporation forwards their names and test scores to the two colleges they indicated as preferred choices at the time of the test.

McNew plans to study science or engineering in a college in the Los Angeles area. He is the son of Major and Mrs. Robert McNew, USMC, of 6147 Bagley Ave.

Refugee Education

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff said Thursday more than \$2 million in federal funds has been allocated for financing the education of Cuban refugee children, mostly in Florida.

GOP Women to Hear Cologne

Assemblyman Gordon Cologne will speak to the Desert Hot Springs Republican Women's Club on the 1961 legislative session, and prospects for coming legislation, during an Oct. 26 luncheon meeting in Carr's restaurant.

Members and public are invited. Mrs. Elaine Baker, president, announced. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Baker, 329-5396, or Mrs. Loring Cleaves.

Rejects Aid, Robbed

CHESTERTON, Ind. (UPI) — Motorist John Moore, 34, told state police Thursday that a man walked up while Moore was changing a tire and offered to help.

Moore declined the offer. "Then I'll rob you," the man said and relieved Moore of \$300.

SCHILDKRAUT TO ISRAEL

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Veteran actor Joseph Schildkraut, who played the father in "The Diary of Anne Frank," both in the movies and on stage, has accepted an invitation to visit Israel in October as guest of the Jewish National Fund.

'Reluctant' Saund May Be Drafted for Race

By R. F. (Phat) GRAETTINGER

Congressman D. S. Saund, representative from the 29th — soon to be the 38th — congressional district which includes Riverside and Imperial counties, has wet his index finger and is holding it in the air.

He's waiting for the draft.

Back in home territory after adjournment of the 1961 session of congress, Saund did not exactly say he would be a candidate for re-election. But his hint was broader than the district he represents.

Just One More Card

After declaring he's not going to seek re-election unless he's drafted, he added that one more postal card asking him to make the race again, will constitute a draft as far as he is concerned. He's already had one such card

and says that two cards will do it. His declaration of intent to run again was more emphatic than his statements in 1957 and 1959.

The congressman said that his health was perfect and that he isn't even seeing a doctor regularly these days. Saund, 62, is the first native of India to win a congressional suit.

His statements followed by a day, the announcement by Ray E. Hiller, well known Palm Springs Democrat, that he will seek nomination at the June primary.

Not Afraid of GOP

Saund indicated he was not worrying about the Republican opposition.

"They'll undoubtedly name their best man to oppose me," he said, "and they'll be working harder. But the people will decide in November."

While in his district, Saund will establish an office in Riverside and expects to spend some time in Palm Springs and in Imperial County.

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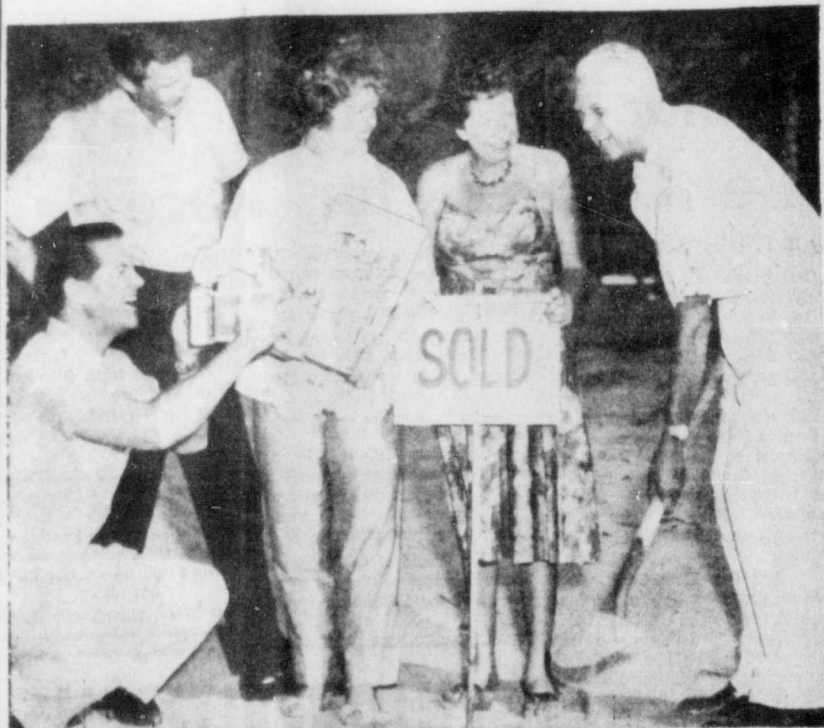
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OFFICIAL GROUNDBREAKING ceremony, launching construction of the Bob Cummings' new El Dorado Palms home, was witnessed by, left to right, Cummings, designer Charles William Doty, Mrs. Bob Cummings, El Dorado Palms building superintendent Torrey Spanoel, Edith Eddy Ward and Charlie Farrell. Miss Ward sold the TV star the two lots on

which he is building a 5-bedroom, 5 bath home. Ex-president Eisenhower will virtually be Cummings' neighbor, Bob's and Ike's 11th fairway home at Eldorado Country Club being only an iron shot apart. Cummings told Miss Ward that he and his wife look upon their new home as their permanent residence of the future.

County Revises Building Code

RIVERSIDE—Following a hearing at which no opposition was presented, the board of supervisors adopted a resolution amending the county building code.

The amendment adopts the new editions of the Uniform Building, Plumbing and Electrical Codes, to replace the present editions as standards of the county, and brings the county standards into line with the new state housing law which applies to the county but allows the county to adopt standards equal to or more restrictive than the state standards.

GARDENING IN THE DESERT

Desert Area Shrubs Should Be Trimmed

It is customary at this time of the year to trim bougainvillea and other vines that have been allowed to overgrow and appear straggly. We have first mentioned bougainvillea because it is far more popular than other vines. Very seldom does one see the brick red Crimson Lake or the salmon pink Praetorius here. Some times we come across a San Diego Crimson but Barbara Karst is plentiful on our desert.

Winter Jasmine is a little popular on our desert, it has willowy habits and long branches that are rather stiff. From January to June it brings out Yellow blossoms. Unlike many other vines it has no clinging habits or tendrils. It is best in handling where there are lath houses, on an embankment or secured to fences.

The Star Jasmine is very different in habit. It is a twiner but needs a little support. It is very fragrant and carries a white, star-like bloom. It grows best in shade or semi-shade and may be pruned to make shrub or ground cover. It is a little more hardy than some.

Fast Growing Vine
Probably the fastest of all the growing vines the Snail Vine can be used as a climber for Palm trees; it needs a warm spot and plenty of sun and water. It may be heavily pruned and grows snail-like, lavender blooms most of the year but likes the warm months. Another tendril climber is the Passion Vine; in four months of the year, April to July, its beautiful foliage and exotic blooms are spectacular. It will grow in partial shade but thrives best in sun and heat. To prevent the vines to become matted it is best to cut back severely every two years. It will grow in any reasonable soil but is inclined to be thirsty. Hardy to 20 degrees.

If the walls are rough-textured the Cat's Claw will cling to it and the vine scaled the wall to the roof rapidly. There the lovely yellow trumpets hail in the Springs. One drawback is that it gets rank and must be heavily-pruned. Hardy to 0 degrees.

Leaving the above we will bring in the bulbs. Gladiolus is heavily grown on our desert and can be raised by an amateur gardener if the directions are truly followed. Spread peat moss and leaf mold heavily in the sandy soil. The corms can be planted and staggered from the end of October to March.

Doings in Desert REAL ESTATE

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Holiday Inn Opens In Palm Springs

One of the nation's largest and fastest growing motor hotel chains makes its entry into the booming California travel industry this month with the opening of the 200th Holiday Inn of America in Palm Springs today.

The opening includes a round of gala celebrations attended by visiting officials of the chain from national headquarters in Memphis, Tenn.; leading sports and entertainment notables also on hand for the Annual Palm Springs Baseball-Celebrity Golf Tournament; civic and society leaders; plus a score of sports and travel writers, and newsmen invited to attend the twin opening events.

Twenty winners of a national contest from the 32 states and Canada where Holiday Inn operates will be awarded all-expense paid round trips to the new Inn starting in November.

Near Golf Course
The new 106-room Holiday Inn is located at 4200 E. Palm Canyon Drive (Highway 111) in the heart of the Palm Springs desert resort area, and adjacent to the Municipal Golf Course.

Holiday Inn, Palm Springs, is operated under an exclusive franchise by co-owners Milt Hicks, Jack Sargent, and Bill McComas, Palm Springs business and civic leaders.

Featuring moderate rates with many innovations aimed at pleasing the heavy influx of visitors to

this desert resort now in season, the new Palm Springs Holiday Inn occupies spacious, exotic landscaped grounds near picturesque Araby Point along the palm-lined highway that leads in and out of this famous playground.

Expansive Recreation Area
The imposing two-story structure with its curved driveway entrance to the canopied lobby was designed by Lundgren & Maurer, AIA, and centers around a specially designed giant-size swimming pool (100x40 ft.).

Guest rooms, dining rooms, lobby, cocktail lounge all open into the pool or screened patio with expansive recreational areas in the central enclosure.

General manager Gerhard Knaak, famed chef and a hotel executive, personally designed the dining and food handling departments with the latest coordinated equipment aimed at serving the widest range of fine cuisine at modest prices. A name band offers dinner dancing nightly in the lounge.

Chef Otto Pitschmann, formerly of Hotel El Mirador, heads up the large specially selected culinary staff in the spotless kitchens, bakery and food processing departments, reported to be the most modern in the area.

Each spacious guest room features coordinated furnishings and decor, with twin queen size beds, free TV and radio, phone service, full bath and shower with dress-



THE OPENING of Milt Hicks' Holiday Inn as the 200th member of America's largest chain of hotels will be held tonight, highlighted by a cocktail party for contestants and guest in the Indian Wells Country Club Baseball

Golf Tournament. Pictured above are four of the owners of the place, left to right, Bill McComas, Jim Welsh, Milt Hicks, and Jack Sargent. (Desert Sun Photo)

ing rooms, free ice service, wall-to-wall carpeting, soundproofed and air conditioned, full view sliding glass doors leading onto the pool or private patio.

Special services offered guests are bonded baby sitters, pet care, services of a house physician, all at moderate rates.

Ribbon Ceremonies
Baseball star, Mickey Vernon, who operates the Holiday Inn at Joplin, Mo., is just one of many successful franchise holders in the rapidly expanding chain, and will be on hand for the opening of the new Palm Springs Inn.

Formal ribbon cutting ceremonies launching the new Palm Springs addition to the chain are scheduled for Friday, along with a festive pool-side celebrity-sportsman cocktail party set for the same day for officials and guests attending the opening celebration.

During 1960, according to Kemmons Wilson, board chairman and founder of the Memphis based Holiday Inn chain, 53 new inns and

14 additions were opened. "At the close of 1960," Wilson reported, "170 Holiday Inns were doing business in 30 states and in Canada, 141 of these being franchised operations and the remainder company owned."

"We are projecting a total of 22,000 units (rooms) to be either open or under construction by December, 1961," Wilson announced. A total of more than 3,500,000 guests were registered at Holiday Inns last year, and the Palm Springs opening this month signals a large scale expansion program in California and on the West Coast.

Holiday Inns of America, Inc. is a publicly held corporation with the over-the-counter quotations.

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L. B. Nelson Elected by Hotel Group

L. B. Nelson, one time manager of the La Quinta Hotel and now general manager of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, was elected president of the California State Hotel Association during its convention in Santa Barbara Wednesday.

Another Palm Springs hotel man Dewey Metzdorf of Hotel Oasis, was elected vice chairman of the board. He is a past president of the association.

Nelson succeeds Dwight Hart, Jr., general manager of the Cliff Hotel, San Francisco.

Other officers elected were: Paul Handlery, Handlery Hotels, first vice president; Robert Groves, Beverly Hilton Hotel, second vice president; Vance Huckins, Manx Hotel, San Francisco, third vice president; and Dwight Hart, Jr., Cliff Hotel, San Francisco, chairman of the board.

Nelson, general manager of the Hull Hotels Company since 1947, is a past president of the Southern California Hotel Association and the Hollywood Tourist and Convention Bureau. He is a member of the board of directors of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and the Hollywood Improvement Association and has served as vice president of both organizations. Nelson is first vice president of the Southern California Business Men's Association and a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Convention Bureau.

ACTRESS UNDER KNIFE
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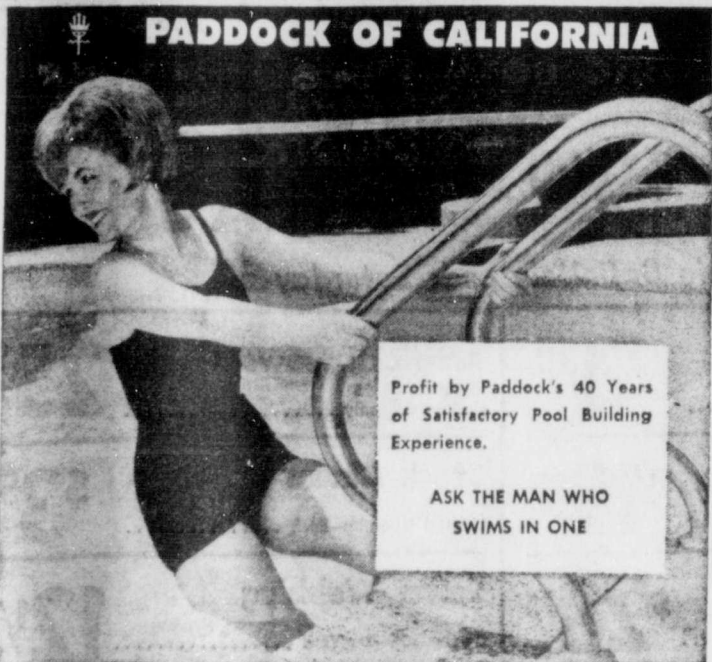


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Golf Club Villas Open To Inspection This Week

The Golf Club Villas will be open this weekend for inspection and with seven different elevations and exteriors available, the Villas offer much to the prospective home buyer.

From a golfer's point of view, nothing could be better than the location of this group of permanent homes — on and around the fairways of the Palm Springs Municipal Golf Course the houses are just a chip shot away from the course. Some actually face on the fairway.

Thirty homes are available for inspection. Lou Levy and his wife, Sylvia, are there to show the model homes from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

In one of the homes sheji dividers separate the living room from the front entrance way. To the left viewers will see a tastefully appointed master bedroom suite that includes tiled bathroom, glass enclosed shower and all the built-ins that most housewives demand. A walk-in closet that far surpasses most accommodations with a large master bedroom completes the suite.

Spacious Living Room

The living room is spacious and completely draped ceiling to floor glass wall overlooks the mountains or golf course, depending on the location of the home. Wood paneling covers one wall, while tasteful colors cover the remainder.

A brick combination fireplace divides the living room and dining room, with openings onto both rooms. The fireplace is for wood or gas.

Another feature in the Golf Club Villa homes is the handy "pass-through" bar located between the kitchen and dining room. A convenience once enjoyed by a few, this addition to the home is most convenient for use as a breakfast bar, refreshment counter or if the homeowner desires, can be closed off and used as a showplace for chinaware.

Kitchen Said Perfect

The kitchen, according to one woman's point of view, is perfect. It is completely built-in, with table top gas stove and wall oven. The crafted ash cabinets and heavy duty waste disposer are included. Ample space is provided for a large refrigerator and thoughtful planning has provided a back door directly from the kitchen.

In addition, a hallway leads directly from the kitchen to the front of the house without going through the main family and living rooms.

The second and third bedrooms are located off the dining room, complete with the second bath and ample ceiling to floor closet space in the bedrooms. The hallway dividing the bedroom section from the rest of the house is lined with linen storage, extra full length closets and a wardrobe.

Landscaping and Drapes

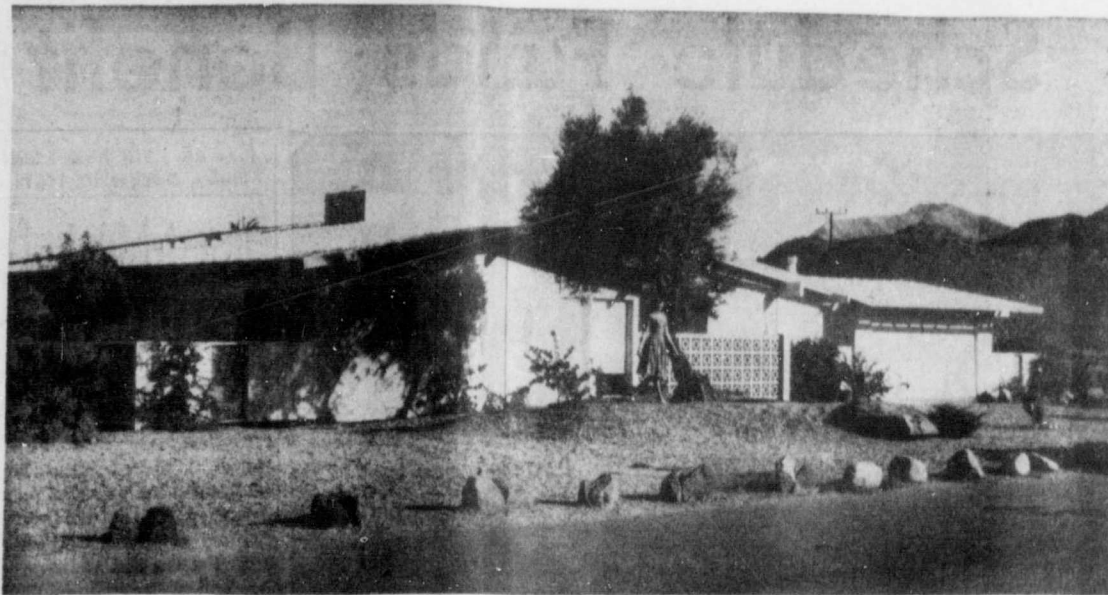
Robert Muncaster, AIA, designed the seven styles used in the home constructions plans and front yard landscaping was accomplished by Rudy's.

With over 1,650 square feet under roof and a two-car garage, with all the front landscaping in the homes include drapes and wall-to-wall carpets, in its initial price.

Some of the units include six-foot redwood fences and the majority have room for swimming pools.

Underground utilities add to the affect of the community while the homes contain five-ton refrigeration units and 140,000 BTU forced-air heating plants.

Golf Club Villas are just minutes from downtown Palm Springs, and just a wood drive from some of the finer restaurants along East Palm Canyon Drive.



PLUSH EXTERIORS of the new Golf Club Villas community, located on and near the Palm Springs Municipal Golf Course, have been landscaped for desert tastes and the modern design employed in the architecture show that the builders are

acquainted with the desert resident's needs. Included in the homes are 5-ton refrigeration units and 140,000 BTU forced air heating plants.



INTERIOR APPOINTMENTS are examined by Joy Frazier of Radio Station KDES, in the new Golf Club Villas homes. The new community, on Broadmoor Drive, off East Palm Canyon,

will open for inspection this weekend. The ultra-modern three bedroom, two bath homes, feature desert living at its best in the 'Golf Capital of the World.'

Entertainment Set for Trailer Rally Sessions in Two Palm Springs Parks



Kenny Young

Strickland's orchestra, which has played at many local trailer park functions during the past 14 years, will furnish the music at Sahara Trailer Park during the annual Palm Springs Trailer Rally Nov. 17 and 18.

Square dance callers from Palm Springs will be featured at Rancho Trailer Park the same nights with Osa Matthews and Kenny Young doing the calls for dancers at the rally.

Osa is known as one of the liveliest grandmothers in the region, and has called and taught square dancing in this area for the past six years. She is nationally known as a member of the Southern California Callers Association, and has served as president of the Cow Counties Callers Association.

Kenny Young, known as the patient man with the loud, clear voice, has been calling since he was 18-years-old. He came to California to become a rancher near Winchester, works on the ranch six days a week and on the seventh stands in as a guest caller.

Strickland's Orchestra, formed to play in local parks during the season, is made up of Ward Strickland with drums and guitar; Lillian Strickland, violin and banjo, and Myrth Hoffman at the piano.



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Developer's Request

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Hot Springs Project Asked

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Residents here have petitioned the Riverside County Board of Supervisors for a program of street improvements to be financed through property assessments.

Proposed in the petition were curbs, gutters and sidewalks for Pierson Boulevard from Palm Drive west to West Drive. It was reported preparation of a 1911 Improvement Act district has been started by the county counsel following recommendation for approval by County Road Commissioner A. C. Keith.

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New Name Asked

RIVERSIDE—A request by Palm Springs Panorama developers for consideration of a change of name for Vista Chino from the city of Palm Springs easterly to the development, was referred by the board of supervisors to the planning commission and county counsel.

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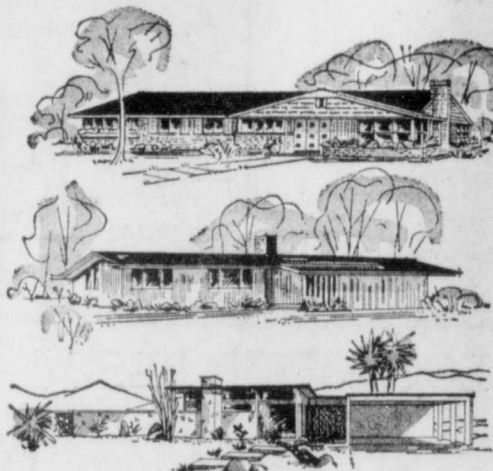
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Old Melodrama Proceeds to Help Funds

The Palm Desert Players are busily rehearsing the cliché-filled old melodrama, "Fireman, Save My Child."

The Players promise a unique interpretation of the play, with some new interpolations never intended by the author, Ned Albert.

The cast is now completed and consists of Miquela as Mother Quingle; Sally Fristed as Myrie, a sullen maid; Madeline Smith as Sally Crossbury, a gossip; Clay Stearns as the villainous older brother, Archibald Quingle; Stella Reed as Daisy, the lovely heroine; Mike Walters plays the silly kid role of Bing Barnes; Milt Hunter, the hero, Chester Quingle; and Pat Sims, the beautiful secretary, Mary Lawson.

In addition to the melodrama, Clay Stearns, the show's director, has lined up some old acts which include Palm Desert's founder, Cliff Henderson, in a magic act; Ted Smith in cowboy songs; Dick Kite, formerly with Spike Jones and other uptown bands in some of his best numbers; Madelyn Nielsen in clever pantomime; and Bob and Ruth Kiernan, former dancing stars for Fanchon and Marco, Public Theaters and RKO and Loew Circuits, in some of their best dances.

The Kiernans, who have a successful dance studio in Banning, danced professionally under the name of Erner and Fisher. Bob and Clay Stearns were dance partners in musical comedy before Bob teamed up and eventually married Ruth Fisher. There will be many other acts as the call is out for specialty talent.

The Palm Desert Bowl, where the show is to be held, will represent an old time cabaret, with tables for the audience and plenty of good food catered by Merriold Young of the Fairway Cafe. All food, as well as cold drinks and coffee, is included in the admission charge. All proceeds will go to the Optimists' fund for boys' work and the Players' building fund.

To get to the Palm Desert Bowl, turn West on Highway 74 at the Sandpiper and follow signs. The fun and food filled event will be given on Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Chuckles In The News

By United Press International

RATHER SWEEP STREETS
SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (UPI)—The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth departed for New York Thursday without nine of its headwaiters.

The headwaiters walked off the ship in a huff when they were ordered to move from first-class to tourist dining rooms.

"We would rather sweep roads than be sent to work in the tourist section," one of them declared.

DEADLY BATTERY ASSAULT
VENICE, Calif. (UPI)—A man called the police switchboard to inquire about a friend who had been arrested.

"What was the charge against your friend?" officer James McDermott asked.

"Assault with a deadly battery" came the reply.

CAN'T BEAT HIAWATHA
LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI)—Sculptor Anthony Zimmerhahl and the City Council rejected the plea of the Winnebago Indian tribe that the city's 25-foot statue of an Indian be named for their famous chief, Decorah.

Decorah had only one eye, Zimmerhahl explained, while the statue has two. Besides, the statue is of an Iroquois Indian, he added. The issue came to an end Thursday when it was christened Hia-watha.

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THE CAST of "Fireman, Save My Child," poses in "their finest" for the photographer as the Palm Desert Players prepare for the first annual edition of "Grandpa's Follies." Sponsored by the Palm Desert Optimist Club, the show will be presented at Palm Desert Bowl on Oct. 20 and 21, and food and refreshments will be served to the audience.

Pat Brown Tops Jayne Mansfield in Publicity

ALHAMBRA (UPI)—Even actress Jayne Mansfield's publicity force doesn't compare with that of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, according to San Diego Union Editor Herbert G. Klein.

Klein, press secretary for Richard M. Nixon during the 1960 presidential campaign, said that Gov. Brown was employing at public expense "the largest image-building organization in California history."

"Overall, the image building division is costing the California taxpayers well over \$100,000 a year," Klein said. "Even Jayne

Demos and GOP Band Together, Kuchel Declares

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Congressional Republicans have banded with Democrats to present a united front in the face of the Berlin crisis and Russian nuclear testing, according to Sen. Thomas Kuchel.

However, the California Republican told GOP officials in San Francisco that his party would continue to oppose policies it believed were wrong.

Kuchel said the area of domestic problems is where basic policy disagreement lies between Democrats and Republicans.

"We find ourselves fighting one administration proposal after another that would take away the individual's freedom of choice under the guise that all of us will be better off as a result," he said.

Mansfield doesn't have that kind of a publicity force."

Klein spoke to a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting.

He challenged Brown's right to free television time to discuss his administration's achievements in "reports to the people," and said Brown's failure so far to announce his candidacy for re-election was "only a technicality."

Unless Brown has the occasion to make news, said Klein, "any free time given him should be afforded also to his potential Democratic opponent, Robert McCarthy."

Klein said Brown has employed 12 former newsmen on various public payrolls "to build a new face for himself."

He said the newsmen range from a staff of three press secretaries to Finance Director Hale Champion, a reporter three years ago, who is paid \$30,000 a year in his current position.



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Desert Meet of Toastmistress Clubs Saturday

Toastmistresses from Palm Springs, Indio and Joshua Tree will host a luncheon at the Palms Restaurant in Desert Hot Springs, Saturday at 11:30 p.m., in celebration of the 23rd anniversary of International Toastmistress Clubs.

Helen King, president of the Desert Hot Springs club will welcome guests, and the invocation will be given by Laura Hinderaker of the Indio club.

Pledge of Allegiance will be lead by Sue Hubbard of Palm Springs, and Martha Roach, also of Palm Springs, will be topic mistress.

Toastmistress for the afternoon program will be Celesta Hollinger of Joshua Tree.

Marguerite Burmesch, who served as president of International Toastmistress Club in 1951-52, will review the club's development during the past 23 years.

Toastmistress topics for discussion include, "Women in Business," by Marlene House of Indio; "Women in Politics," by Lucille McGee of Joshua Tree; and "Women in Fashion," by Margo Morrison of Palm Springs.

Steel Prices Increase, Despite Many Pressures

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—Despite pressures from the government, foreign and domestic competition and customers, prices are increasing in the metalworking industry, Steel magazine reported today.

The national weekly said a nationwide spotcheck showed that 30 per cent of the metalworkers contacted already have raised prices in the last six months.

Another 60 per cent plan to boost prices in the near future, while 75 per cent of the executives polled, including many who already have announced increases, say they'll hike prices if steel costs go up.

The magazine said the survey disclosed that mounting wage costs were blamed for nearly all the increases. Labor costs of metalworkers have jumped 11 per cent in the last three years as increases ranged from 6 to 14 cents per hour in the last year, not counting pay boosts being negotiated in the auto industry, or the automatic Oct. 1 pay hike for the steelworkers.

The executives surveyed pointed out that profits have not kept pace with costs.

The weekly said steel producers are cast in the key role in the

pricing drama even though a good case can be built to support the steel industry's contention that prices in general rise despite its efforts to hold the line.

Steel said it has found that many metalworkers are ready to make the steel industry the scapegoat if it boosts prices.

"Look for many firms to announce price hikes which will more than offset the increased price of steel—yet steel will be blamed," Steel said. "They'll try to compensate for the added costs plus a little extra to get back to-

ward a 'normal' profit range again."

The magazine said odds still favor a steel price increase—in due time. Look for any upward revision to be selective, modest, and as unobtrusive as possible, it said.

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PERSONNEL CUT

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Red Membership Down

ROME (UPI)—The Italian Communist party, largest outside the Iron Curtain, is shrinking, its leaders admitted Thursday.

The party secretariat said that although 190,000 new members were recruited last year, it wound up with a net loss of 64,000. Present membership is 1,792,801.



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Television in Review

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Brinkley kicked aside some more rocks on the American landscape Wednesday night to spotlight one of the economy's great growth industries: Crime.

As Brinkley put it, crime is "bigger than steel, oil or automobiles." His wry-under-the-rocks NBC-TV half-hour demonstrated that the top echelon of gangster society has money, power, public glamor, admiration, and lives in "luxury and splendor." He added that "the only possible conclusion is crime pays."

Brinkley also said that "a young American who wants to make a lot of money . . . may very well decide his best career opportunity is to become a gangster."

Although various TV shows have tackled this theme in the past, none has put it so bluntly. Brinkley believes in hitting home, so he points his cameras at the homes of the hoodlum elite. While an organ purrs "There's No Place Like Home," we view some far-from-humble mansions built, Brinkley assured us, on the proceeds of crime.

Brinkley then picked up a discussion of crime involving Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and his top aides in the Justice Department. They spoke with conviction about how crooks, supported by \$2 bettors and public apathy, are able to take over legitimate businesses, corrupt public officials and fear no law.

Here again, the summation placed the blame on John Q. Public. Are you apathetic? I'm not. I'm all for strict law enforcement. But somehow, it doesn't seem to happen. The crackdown doesn't crack. I'm beginning to think the "public apathy" bit is an excuse for laissez-faire.

Much of the anti-crime segment was repetitious and I thought the attack was too general and old-hat to serve as an effective galvanizer of mass opinion. I would also question the wisdom of having a camera crew drive along a street in Grosse Pointe, Mich., to take a few extra pictures of "gangster houses" and then stick around so that the local gentry could make known their objections by means of coarse shouts and equipment-smashing. Unless the object was to garner publicity for the show, it seems that the application of shoe leather to gas pedal was in order long before the crowd assembled.

Back Home with Ed Sullivan

Canadian comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, who had their own situation comedy series on CBS as replacement for Jack Benny during the summer, will be "back home" with Ed Sullivan's program for four scattered appearances during the new season with their sketches. They'll show up first on the Oct. 22 program. They have appeared with Sullivan several times each season since he introduced them here in May 1958.



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ANOTHER 30 months of putting up with this sort of thing faces R. M. C. (Bob) Fullenwider, shown buried under an avalanche of beauties as part of his chores as secretary-manager of the Riverside

County Fair and National Date Festival at Indio. Fullenwider, who built the Indio fair into a national attraction (see above), will retire in July, 1964. Fullenwider took over the fair chore in

1946. He must go through this all again for the 1962 edition of the National Date Festival, Feb. 16-25. (Gillman Photo)

SUNAIR

Mrs. Davidson, Daughter Return From Island Trip

After spending two months in the Hawaiian Islands, Mrs. Corinne Davidson and daughter Margaret decided to visit the Philippines before returning Stateside. In Manila they were houseguests of Mrs. Davidson's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Picard. During their two weeks in Manila they also visited the many places of interest in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Gould are back at their Melrose Drive home after spending another summer in San Diego.

Driving leisurely across the country, Col. and Mrs. Earl Robbins (ret.) of Freelandville, Ind., arrived at the Melrose Apartments where they plan on spending the winter. Last week Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Worth of Albuquerque, N. Mex., were guests at the Melrose and Mrs. Mary Diamond of San Gabriel was here several days during the week.

Former Palm Springs resident Mrs. Hazel Green, who now makes her home in Hemet, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steck. Mrs. Steck and Mrs. Green have been close friends for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Duxbury have as their houseguest Mrs. Elsie Rowan of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada, where she is a customs broker. Mrs. Rowan, who was one of Mrs. Duxbury's bridesmaids, flew to Lake Tahoe where the Duxburys spend the summer.

and spent several days before returning with them to their home on Porter Drive.

After spending last week at the Palos Verdes Apartments, Admiral and Mrs. Grayson D. Carter returned to their home in La Jolla. At the Palos Verdes for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Christerson of Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roeder of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bourne, also from Los Angeles.

During the summer away from the desert Mrs. Irene Speck spent five weeks visiting with relatives and friends in Austin, Minn. She returned to California to spend the balance of the summer in San Jacinto.

Among the guests at the Sunation Motel are Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston of Santa Monica and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton. At the Sunation mid-week were Mrs. Sara Capen, Miss Martha Robinson and Miss Grace Scranton of Los Angeles and Mrs. Jean Carlin of La Canada, who visit at the Sunation frequently during the season. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grady of Manhattan Beach were here for the weekend.

—Jean Patane

Tiny Textbook At Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI)—Princeton University students are using one of the smallest textbooks in the world.

The book, "Nazarine," is three inches long, two and 1/4 inches wide and five eighths of an inch thick, about the size of a pack of cigarettes—and it's written in Spanish.

"The book is so good that I would assign it even if it were twice as small," said Prof. Claudio Guillen.

But, the students aren't sure they like the undersized book. "It's easy to find as long as you keep track of which pocket it's in," complained one of its readers.



LATIN MUSIC ENTHUSIAST Johnny Weissmuller dropped in at Howard Manor to hear his friends, the Evaro Trio play. Posing together for a picture are, from left, "Pops" Jerry Evaro, Sonny Evaro, Johnny Weissmuller and Bob Evaro. (Photo by Lili Anne)

Almost as Many Moving Into as Out of Eastern States--Mover

Financial Gossip
By JESSE BOGUE
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The head of a moving company with its home office in the Midwest took a look at his sales figures today and said they showed for the first time in five years almost as many people moving into the eastern United States as moving out.

John Sloan Smith, president of the Aero Mayflower Transit Co., admits he doesn't know why, but that starting in what businessmen often call the second quarter—April through June—the "deficit" of the New England and Middle Atlantic states shrank to 1 per cent in the figures for moves in versus moves out.

In the same period of recent years, he said, these states had shown from 6 to 10 per cent more persons moving out than in. His company billings indicate that the

move-outs still are in the majority, but by only about 1 per cent.

Although figures from any official body are difficult to assemble on such a nearby period, Smith said he felt that his company's figures could be representative of moving companies since Mayflower set new highs in 1960 in sales, mileage and tonnage, and is running about 12 per cent ahead of 1960 now.

Interstate moves of American families last year took Mayflower vans a total of 62.5 million miles.

Perhaps reflecting increased general business activity, and in some cases industry relocations, consolidation and ownership changes, Smith sees for the moving industry as a whole the possibility of its first billion dollar year in 1961.

Based on truck movement of household goods, Arizona had 51 per cent more incoming than outgoing families in the second quarter of 1961; California had 41 per cent more, and Florida 11 per cent more.

Restless

Filming of "Restless Woman" will be started early next year in Spain. Walter Roeder Schmidt, who wrote the screen play for "Hell to Eternity," has been set for scripting the Fred Freiberger original story. The story is that of an aging sea captain's young wife who is attracted to a Spanish bullfighter.

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WASHINGTON WINDOW

Dr. Lamont Returns Criticizes, Defends

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Corliss Lamont objects that this column was inaccurate and unfair in mid-July (July 19) in referring to his plans to attend in Tokyo a conference on the testing of nuclear weapons.

Lamont was going to Tokyo as a delegate. Whom he would represent as a delegate was not stated. Noting this, the column said: "Let the record show that whoever or whatever delegated Corliss Lamont to the Tokyo conference is most likely tied somehow to the Communist party line."

On returning to the United States, Lamont publicly challenged the Soviet Union for resuming nuclear tests. In a TV interview on Sept. 12, Lamont was asked to comment on resumption of Soviet tests above ground and of U.S. tests underground. He replied:

"I think the Soviets have made a terrible mistake in resuming nuclear tests above ground. While I believe that the Soviet Union has sincerely wanted to have peace in the world and has desired all along to have nuclear weapons abolished, for some strange reason they went ahead. And I believe it is a scandal and an outrage that they have done so."

"But I am sorry that President Kennedy saw fit to resume nuclear underground tests. I would have preferred that our country should have at this point retained the moral superiority that it got when the Russians resumed testing. I believe that the Russian renewal of testing is a provocative act. And I would point out that the Soviet Union has come out for total disarmament. Despite this strange and awful behavior recently on nuclear testing,

it does stand for disarmament."

On Sept. 26, in a newspaper statement (New York Times) Lamont again was adversely critical of the Soviet Union with respect to the resumption of nuclear testing. The interview, in part:

"Dr. Lamont, who last month took part in a Communist-sponsored conference in Tokyo that roundly denounced United States foreign policy, said in a statement:

"I am disillusioned and critical of the Soviet Union for its apparent reversal of its good policy with respect to nuclear weapons testing. I think that their action was inexcusable."

"But two things have to be kept in mind. First, the Soviet Union, I think, still wants international peace and reasonable negotiated settlement of the Berlin crisis, and also sincerely desires disarmament in both nuclear and conventional weapons."

"The second point is that, in spite of this really awful mistake of resuming nuclear tests, the Soviet Union still has to its credit many first-rate achievements in social, economic and scientific life."

Lamont was asked on TV: "Do you realize that your views are in complete accord with those of the (Communist) Daily Worker?"

He replied, in part: "Well I doubt that very much. I doubt whether the Daily Worker has attacked as bitterly as I have the Soviet resumption of nuclear tests. I doubt they have attacked it at all."

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Veteran actor Robert Strauss has been added to the cast of Allied Artists' "The George Raft Story." The film stars Ray Danton as Raft, Jayne Mansfield, Neville Brand.

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SPORTS in the Sun

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Kemp, Flying on One Wing Keeps Chargers Ahead

By HAL WOOD
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Oakland Raiders, who have lived nearly two years for just such a day, are expecting 15,000 fans Sunday at Candlestick park for the game with the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

If the ticket sales reach that figure, then everybody from the owners to the lowliest water boy will count the season as something of a success.

"For the first time in our history," says general manager Wes Fry, "we've had a brisk sale of tickets on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday."

"From this I would have to gather that we are going to have some place around 15,000, at least, to see the Raiders play against the Chargers."

One of the big drawing cards for the game is Jack Kemp, the

great quarterback of the Chargers, who is the top man in the American League despite the fact that he flies, more or less, on one wing. He has a separated left shoulder—but still is the best passer in the league with his right arm.

However, Fry thinks that the Raiders still have a chance to beat the Chargers—despite the 55-0 shellacking they took from this same club early in the season.

Triple Champ

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Doris Hart of the United States was the last woman's triple champion at the Wimbledon tennis tournament. Miss Hart won the singles and partnered winning combinations in women's doubles and mixed doubles in 1951.



JACK KEMP

Bad News for Dodgers--- Cuts Coming

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A lot of Dodge holdouts can be expected this winter, according to E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, general manager.

Bavasi said Wednesday there would be "major cuts" in salary for members of the team that finished second instead of the predicted first in the National League race.

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"We didn't lose the pennant on the field," Bavasi said. "We lost it in the bright lights and because of late hours. The players are going to pay for it."

The Dodgers retained Walt Alston as manager, but since the end of the season there has been a 37 per cent turnover in personnel. Part of this is due to the two new teams in the National League.

Where'd They All Sit?

CHICAGO (UPI)—Red Grange says "at least 200,000 people" have told him through the years they were on hand to witness his greatest day of football in the Michigan game of 1924. The University of Illinois stadium seats considerably less than half that number.

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TRAVELLING HOSTESS Elaine Harris, Hollywood movie starlet, and former Palm Springs resident, will act as the Yucca Valley Country Club "Traveling Hostess," on the refreshment cart, during the First Annual Yucca Valley Invitational Golf Match. The match, which has attracted such golfers as swimmer Johnny Weismuller and the sons of Hoagy Carmichael and Les Brown, both fine golfers in their own right, will be held at the YVCC, Oct. 28-29. The refreshment cart will be on the course to offer the players relief from the 36-hole grind. The play is sponsored by the Yucca Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Dodgers Juggle Farm Hands To Set Up 40-Man Roster

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A complicated 21-player maneuver involving the Los Angeles Dodgers farm system has been announced by the club to set up a 1962 40-player roster prior to closing of the annual draft lists.

Dodger vice president and general manager E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi announced Wednesday that seven players were assigned to Omaha and Spokane and 14 others were acquired from Dodger minor league teams.

The Spokane team took outfielders Sheldon Brodsky and Al Norris; pitcher Nelson Chittum and shortstop Gene Wallace. Pitchers Rick Warren and Rene Valdes and shortstop Ralph Plumlee went to Omaha. Outfielder Gordon Windhorn was assigned to Kansas City.

The club purchased the contracts of the following:

Catchers Mike Brumley and Nate Smith; pitchers Joe Moeller, a rookie sensation who started last year with Reno, Nev.; Pete Richter, Jack Smith, Larry Staab and Charles Spell; infielders Larry Burright, Walter Heckel, Ken McMullen, Dick Nen and Bart Shirley, and outfielders Richard Smith and Roy Gleason.

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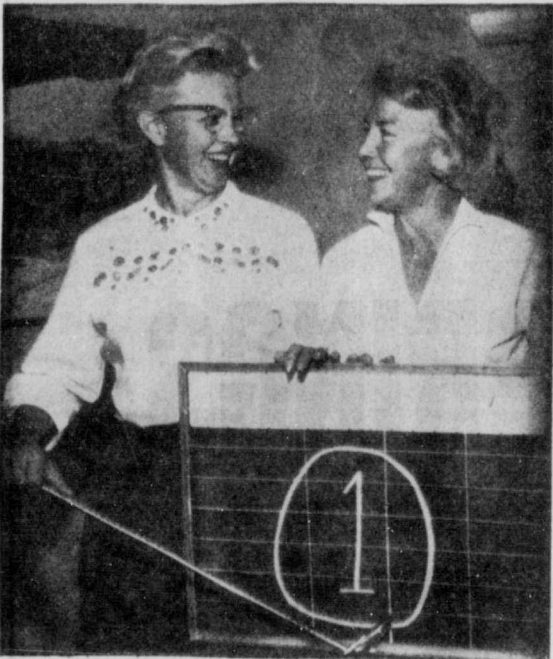
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GOLD PUTTER is used by Mrs. James Mapes at Bermuda Dunes Country Club to show the margin of victory that enabled Mrs. Ruth McCullah, right, to again win the annual Southern California Women's Golf Association. Mrs. Mapes, chairman of the Bermuda Dunes Women's Golf Auxiliary, presented the putter to Mrs. McCullah as a congratulatory token from the golf club. Ruth, a Bermuda Dunes and auxiliary member, represented Riviera Country Club in the tourney. (Gayle Photo)

Pearson 72 Best Score at Tourney

Two of the favorites in the Baseball Celebrity Golf tournament turned in low scores yesterday in the opening day feature of the event, a two-man team and four-some best ball event.

Albie Pearson, the littlest Angel of them all, and Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey, the Philadelphia coach, paced the field in gross scores with Pearson paring out at 72, and Lowrey two strokes behind.

However, the day's event was taken by a foursome composed of Dodger Don Drysdale, desert resident Lee Walls of the N. Y. Mets, and their partners, Moe Dalitz and Milt Hicks. Their total was 68.

Two teams tied for second, one stroke behind. Those teams included one composed of Cincinnati manager Fred Hutchinson, ex-Cleveland great Bob Lemon, Phil

Bowling's Weak On Anniversary

Bob and Jean Laker celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary at PS Bowl last night in the His and Hers League as they bowled for Garcia Insurance. Results was not so successful, however, as their team lost four games, although he turned in high series for men at 570.

PS Mirror and Glass took the four games and rolled into second place. King's Chevron remained in first by taking two from Adams Carpet, as Beryl Adams won high game for women with a 172.

In the PS Palmettes standings, Hoams holds onto first with a 15-5 record ahead of Rainbow Room at 12-8, and Chuck's Welding at 11-8.



CONFIDENCE is reflected in the faces of both Sugar Ray Robinson and Denny Moyer as they check in for physicals for their middle-weight title fight tomorrow night in Madison

Palm Springs Seeks Victory Over Strong Indio Eleven

By GENE JOHNSON

Tonight's the night. Practice season is over. Everything counts as the Desert Valley League opens play with three games topped by an early-season "crucial" at Indio between the Palm Springs Indians and the host Rajahs.

Winner of the game will have the best chance to battle the Banning Broncos for the league title, so Coach Dick Bunting's gang is primed for the kill.

In other opening-night play, two lopsided games are in prospect as the Broncos should maul Yucaipa, and defending DVL champion Coachella Valley should overpower Twenty-nine Palms.

The Indian-Rajah contest is rated a toss-up. On past performance this season, the Indio team has an edge in won-lost totals (4-0) although their opposition hasn't been as fierce as that faced by the Indians who carry a 2-2 record into the fray.

Indio has romped over Palo Verde, 21-0, San Jacinto 14-12, Valley

Baylor Leads Lakers to Win Season Opener

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers are off and running in the National Basketball Association—and this could be the year they'll be in front to the wire.

The Lakers opened league play Thursday night with a sparkling win over the always tough Philadelphia Warriors, 118-113, at Madison Square Garden. It was the one-two punch of Elgin Baylor and Jerry West that sparked Los Angeles.

Baylor, who had been somewhat disappointing in the exhibition games, scored 35 and his West Virginia teammate got 32 to dominate the Laker scoring. Early in the game, Los Angeles Coach Fred Schaus said he would need a good 1-2 scoring duo from Baylor and West if the Lakers were to win.

Wilt Chamberlain was high man for the game with 48 points, 42 on field goals from the floor and only six on field goals. But the Warrior center was the only Phil player to score more than 14 points.

Weekend Sports On Radio - TV

Here is a guide for sports action on radio and television this weekend:

Friday

Golf: Baseball Celebrity Golf tourney, intermittent coverage, Radio KDES, Palm Springs.

High School Football: Palm Springs vs. Indio, 7:35 p.m., Radio KCMJ, Palm Springs.

Saturday

Golf: Baseball Celebrity tourney, KDES.

Golf: Orange County Open, 2 p.m., Television KTTV (11) Los Angeles.

Pro Basketball: New York vs. Philadelphia, 12 noon, Television KRCA (4) Los Angeles and KOGO (10) San Diego.

College Football: Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, 10:20 a.m., Radio KPAL, Palm Springs.

College Football: USC vs. California, 1:15 p.m., Television XE-TV (6) San Diego, and KABC (7) Los Angeles.

Smith Slated for Pittsburgh Action

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bruin tailback Bobby Smith will be in the starting slot Saturday when UCLA battles Pittsburgh in the Coliseum.

Although bothered by a Charley horse, Coach Bill Barnes said his leading tailback would play at least part of the game.

His replacement will be sophomore Mike Haffner, who churned 190 yards for the Bruins against Vanderbilt last week.

Tackle Steve Bauwen, troubled by a sprained knee, may miss the Pitt game.

Square Garden. Taking Sugar Ray's blood pressure is Dr. Alexander Schiff of the New York State Athletic Commission. (UPI Wire-photo)

Christian 19-0 and Perris 20-6. The Indians have beaten San Jacinto 25-13 and Perris 20-6, and lost to strong El Centro, 26-6 and Hemet

SUN SELECTIONS

Palm Springs 13, Indio 6
Banning 32, Yucaipa 0
Coachella Valley 12, 29 Palms 6

33-6. You can compare the two common opponents of each team and make up your own mind.

"We've got a team now well educated," Bunting says. "The El Centro and Hemet games tested out boys with fire and they know how to act against tough teams. The Indio line won't be as tough as those two."

Indio's starting line will still outweigh the light Indians, but the Tribe doesn't expect the 245-pounders that Hemet had playing across from all-league runner-up Luke Imboden last week.

If Bunting's team can shake off the fumble-itis which has plagued it in the first four games, it's chances will be much better. The Indians have fumbled 23 times in those four games compared to the Rajahs' brilliant record of but four fumbles.

The Indio team will also have the incentive of last year's game to remember. The Palm Springs gang took their measure with a 25-0 skunking and the Rajahs have long memories.

Arabs - Wildcats

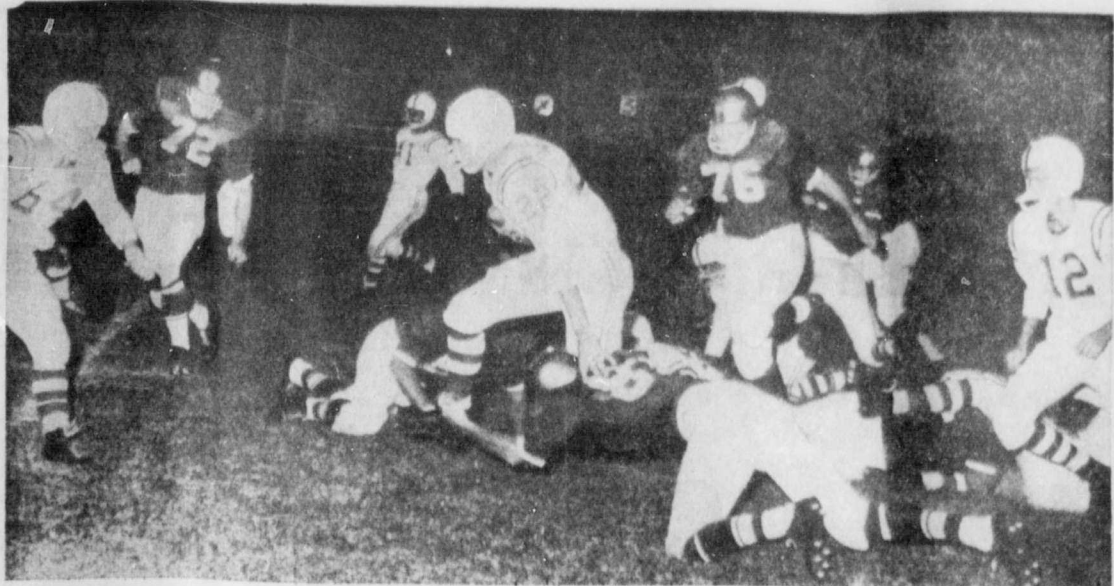
Even though Coachella Valley is a strong favorite, the game could conceivably be an upset. The Wildcats have lost two games by six points each against tough opponents, Needles and San Marcos through mistakes and not lack of talent. The Arabs finally got on the right track last week with a 26-6 smash of Blythe after a tie at Brawley and losses to Hemet and Beaumont.

Coach Jerry Usher's team should win, but . . .

Banning - Yucaipa

A battle between the "haves" and "have-nots" shapes up at Banning when the favored Broncos take on the Thunderbirds. Yucaipa has scored only one TD in four games so far this year, and the big Bronco line is hardly the one to start on.

Even Yucaipa Coach Howard Neumann holds little optimism for his gang this year. Of their opening game 6-0 victory over Beaumont, he said: "It was the miracle of the 20th century."



PICKING HIS WAY between Hemet tacklers, Indian halfback Mark Edwards adds some yardage in last week's losing cause. White-uniformed Indians are Luke Imboden (64), Benny Wheeler (41) and Mickey Morrison (12), while Hemet

JV's Win Season Opener with Indio

Palm Springs' High School Junior Varsity football team started its Desert Valley league schedule off on the right foot yesterday by edging the Indio Rajahs, 7-0, on the home field.

The fledgling Indians scored in the first five minutes of the game, and then both teams spent 35 minutes moving back and forth on the field — usually between the 30s — until the gun ended their efforts.

Indio got inside the Tribe's 20 yard line only once during the whole game when they were held on downs on the Palm Springs 18 as the third period ended. The Rajahs couldn't penetrate Indian territory at all in the first quarter but finally hit Palm Springs ground late in the second quarter where they were again held on downs at the Indian 31.

Good Indian Defense

A concentrated defensive effort by the Tribe was led by Jerry Trussell and Dave Kennedy, although the Rajahs good backs, Sammy Thomas, Hill Daugherty and Ken Davis occasionally got loose for good gains.

The Indians started out as though they'd make a rout of the festivities but the game settled down to a see-saw battle most of the way. Palm Springs back Jerry Olvera took the kickoff, and pulled a hand-off reverse to Joe Booty on the Indian 20. Booty was on his way, traveling 80 yards to pay dirt but a warrior was detected clipping on the Palm Springs 45 so the Indians had to retreat to their own 30.

Undaunted, the gutty JV's started rolling and 11 plays later were in the end zone without a clip. In the drive Olvera was the workhorse, picking up gains of five, 13, and five yards, with fine help from Cliff Roughley who made an eight-yard pickup, and Grady Morgan who rambled for 30 yards on a key play which brought the ball to the Indio 17.

After a couple losses, it looked like the Tribe might have to give up the pigskin with a fourth-and-13 situation on the Rajah's 19. However, they sprung a new play with a nifty screen pass as Quarterback Paul Summers lofted a shorty-throw to Roughley who was behind a whole gang of white shirts and he easily made the 19 yards to the goal line.

Olvera added the extra point for a 7-0 score and they might have well quit then, because that's all the scorer wrote.

Had not the Indians fumbled several times and had not the Rajahs had several passes intercepted, it might have been a bigger score. The Indians were easily the better team and the one-score game was no fluke.

No Head of Steam

Some impressive defensive efforts were turned in by Kennedy, Trussell, Joe Mayfield, Pedro Chacon, and Roughley during the evening and Indio really was never under a big head of steam.

Toward the end of the game, they seemed to threaten by moving to the Palm Springs 35, but a lot of that yardage was through the courtesy of an Indian personal foul.

The Tribe JV takes to the road next week to play Twenty-nine Palms and returns home Nov. 2 to host the Coachella Valley JV's.

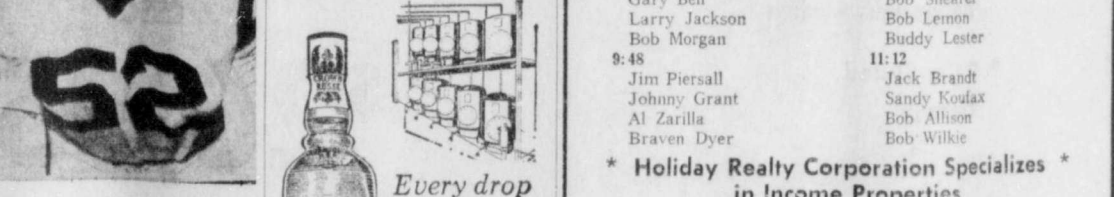
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	Cedric Tallis		Jerry Doggett
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	Phil Weintraub		Wally Moon
	George Bryson		Duke Snider
	Joe Dennis		Phil Harris
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	Bucky Harris		Milt Hicks
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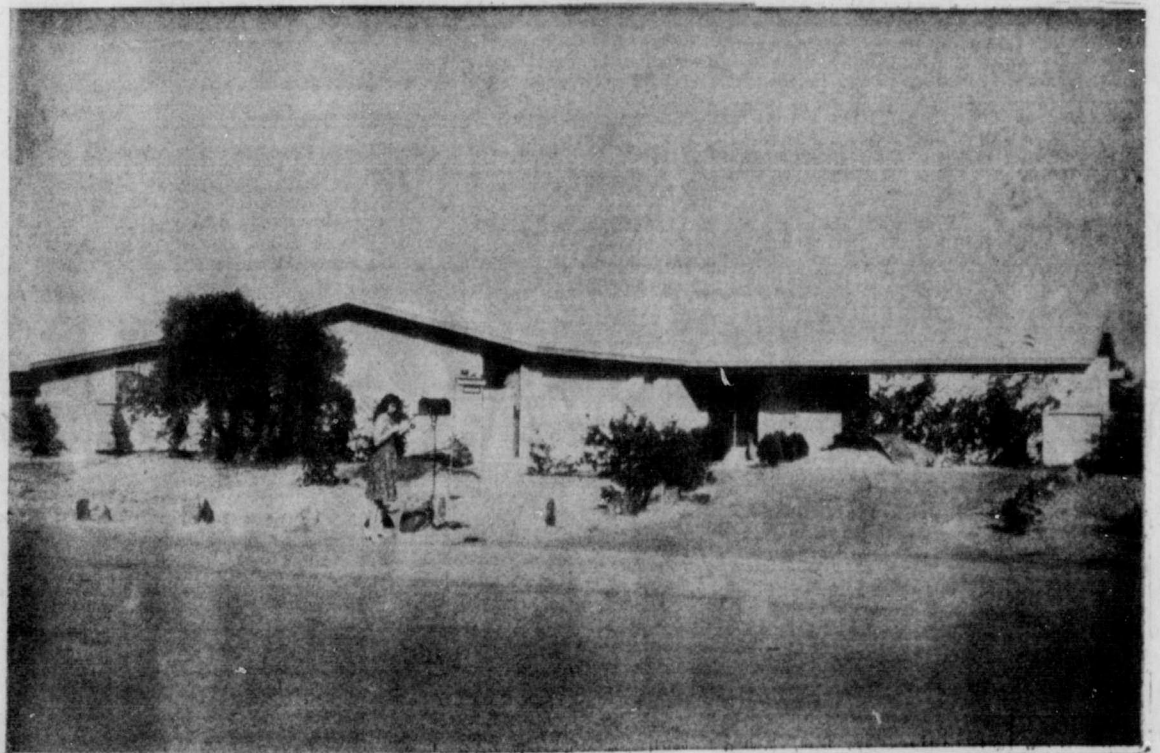
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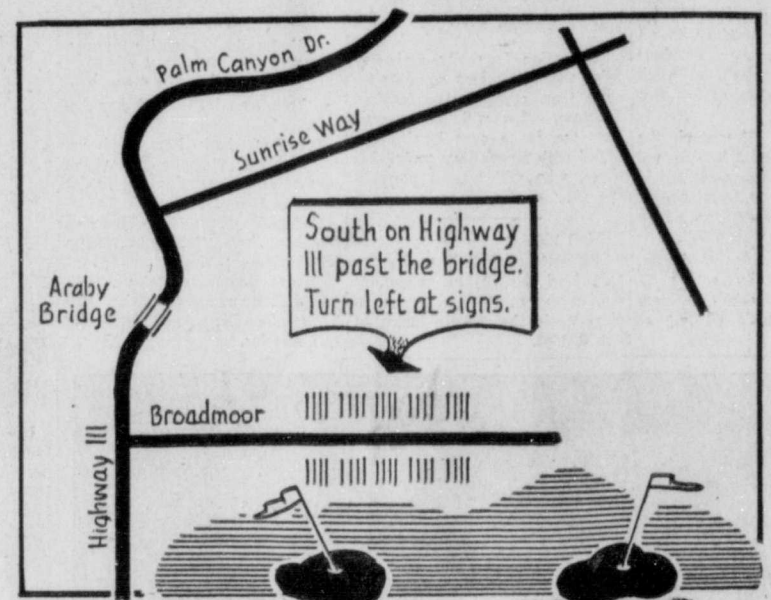
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Around Town

by Hildy Crawford

The mail has been heavy at the Racquet Club and the telephone switchboard has been busy as members replied to the invitation to attend the cocktail party, which is being hosted tonight by the Racquet Club board of directors, Charles Farrell, Robert Morton, Clint and John Murchison, Paul McNamara and Paul Trousdale. Many of the club members will be remaining for dinner.

Among those planning to attend this evening's party are Messrs. and Mrs. Jerry Gregory, Edward R. Grace Jr. and Sr., Arthur Brachman, Richard Blywise, Leith Stevens, Albert Linnick, Charles Murphy, Ed Robbin, Arnold Rumwell, George Wheeler, Lionel Steinberg, George Alexander, and Jack Meiselman.

Others who have reservations with Maitre d' Albert are Ivan Smith, Hamilton Ross, Ruth Hardy, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Portis, Mrs. Otto Falk, Monte Warshawer, I. Rubin, Mrs. Lee Frank, Janice Chiquoine Doud, Jerry Rosenthal, Lou Irwin, Maurice Smith and Mrs. Leonard Chudacoff.

Others expected at tonight's party include the Frank Bennetts, Alex Jablows, George Ripley, Fred Ingrams, H. W. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Zeppo Marx, Walker Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hicks.

Arranging dinner parties for the opening weekend are Messrs. and Mrs. William Kaneen, Jack Cooper, Luther Bell, Robert Grundt, Waltham Clarke, David Margolis, Gale Livingston, George Eason, Glenn Austin, Arthur Jarwood, Arnold Kanody, Vernon

Reinhardt, Will Martin and Bill Wilson. Weekend dancing will be to the music of Clyde Rogers and his orchestra.

An early cocktail party at the Tennis Club this evening, will open the remodeled and re-decorated club to civic officials and members of the press.

Opening under the new ownership of Harry Chaddick and in a changed setting, members and townspeople will find social director Joan McManus there to greet them. Maitre d' Paul Foldes on the door and Tony Rose and his combo on the bandstand.

Opening night party, which the Tennis Club is holding tomorrow night, will find many large dinner parties in the Bougainville Room and attire will be more formal, but optional.

Mrs. Austin McManus, who built the club, and sold it last spring, will hostess a table which will include Judge and Mrs. Joseph Ciano, the Ben Gales, Col. and Mrs. Edward Banning, Mrs. Ruth Hardy, the S. P. Manasses.

Among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaddick will be Mayor and Mrs. Frank Bogert, Judge and Mrs. Eugene Theriault, John Duffy, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Governor and Mrs. Edmund Brown, who had hoped to houseguest here with the Phil Regans and be their guests at the Tennis Club opening are unable to make it but will be down soon.

The Regans will have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Poliak, Fred Ingrams, the Clarence Browns, Cobina Wright, Marilyn and Carl Sachs, and the William Crawfords.

With the Ed Robbins will be the Earl Hendersons, Harold Mur-

phys, Jerry Tracys and Bob Simon. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cole will be a foursome with the Jack Gallis, Mr. and Mrs. George Hearst will have her nephew Gary Wynn and his wife with them. Janice Chiquoine Doud will have a party of six, Mrs. W. F. Schlotman will have a group of guests, and Jessie and Earl Smoak will head a large table of guests.

Among others with Saturday night reservations are, Messrs. and Mrs. William Burress, M. H. Brand, William A. Bushman Jr., Philip Carlson, Thomas F. D. Donnan, Jerry Robinson, Jerry Sanborn, Ben Read, David Margolius. Also: Miss Theresa Fields, Ed Silverman, Mitch Hamillburg, Lou Golan, Louis Lombard and Dr. Max A. Levin.

One of the first of the big social events at the Tennis Club will be the luncheon which Emma (Mrs. Ben) Gale is giving there on Nov. 3, when she will entertain around 150.

Ben is one of the original members of the club, holding a life membership.

The Gales have been here about a month, getting settled into their new house that is right next door to the one they owned before.

Emma and Ben, who love to travel, are already booked for the Christmas Cruise to the South Seas.

George Frelinghuysen and his brother, Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, were at George's Palm Springs home for an overnight stay and had dinner at Howard Manor.

The Congressman, who was here on the Republican Paul Revere, flew back to New York the following day.

Sorority Has Instruction For Rushees

A model meeting to familiarize rushees with the business and program procedures of the sorority was given by Tau Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi at the Paseo de Anza home of Andra Crowell.

Members and guests got better acquainted through a round robin introduction in which each introduced herself and gave a thumbnail sketch of her background.

Charlene Hicks, membership chairman, presented the group's newest member, Pat Hilborn, whose transfer from San Bernardino was recently approved by the International office of Beta Sigma Phi.

Future projects under discussion were a program for the Desert Cities Council meeting to be held in Palm Springs this November for which Tau Sigma is hostess; completion of programs for the Mission California Council branch which is also scheduled for Palm Springs in November and preparations for a Ritual of Jewels ceremony for the next meeting on Oct. 30.

The evening's program was "Poise and Charm," and was given by the president, Pat Wahlberg, with a general discussion of courtesy and manners following.

Guests present were: Betty Deal, Marilyn Matthews, Virginia Hubbard and Bea Ochirero.



FINDING OUT what's being cooked up for the Bermuda Dunes Women's Golf Auxiliary Halloween Luncheon, to be held Oct. 25, are, from left, Mrs. James Mapes, chairman; Mrs. Richard Richard, publicity; and Bermuda

Dunes Chef Dave Watt, who knew all the time. Preceding the luncheon will be a medal play golf meet, during which the players will be handicapped by Halloween costumes. (Gayle Photo)

Luncheon Served Church Women

During the first meeting of the Women's Association of the Cathedral City Community Church, luncheon was served by Mmes. George Gifford and Frank Welsh, who were assisted by members of their circles.

Devotions, led by Mrs. Harry Manchester, preceded a piano duet which was presented by Mmes. Harrison Karr and Norman W. Karr.

Mmes. Louis Steck and James W. Arnold headed a panel which discussed the work Dr. Frank Lauback had done to combat illiteracy. The association is promoting the cause of world literacy by the sale of Christmas cards.

During the business meeting, plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Oct. 19, 20 and 21 in the former church building on Cathedral Canyon Drive.

Next regular meeting will be on Nov. 14 and the circle will meet on Oct. 24.

Pathfinders Are Collecting Hats

When Palm Springs Pathfinders hold a luncheon meeting at Holiday Inn on Nov. 30, at noon, each is asked to bring discarded, trimmed hats to be used in the decorations for the Pathfinders Hat Parade Luncheon that will be held at Chi Chi on Nov. 4. Decorations committee, Kay Gannon, Phyllis Froggatt and Mary Noel have plans for them.

Plans for the Hat Parade Luncheon will be finalized at this meeting, and all Pathfinders are asked to be there at 12 sharp.



GETTING THE SKELETON out of the closet for a Halloween appearance are costumed Desert Hot Springs Pied Pipers, Mmes. James Haidet and Don Holt, from left. The Pied Pipers are sponsoring a Halloween Party and midnight supper, to be held at the Palms Restaurant on Oct. 28.

Tom Brigrance, the designer, produces the newest exposure in swim suits. An upside down triangle of bare space is slashed in the front. The floating part of the rib cage is exposed at the sides. The point of the upside-down triangle plunges below the waist.

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Cologne Speaks To GOP Women

Members, prospective members and guests comprised the fifty persons attending the October meeting of the Desert Four Republican Women, Federated, that was held in the dining room of Fire-cliff Lodge. Assemblyman Gordon Cologne of the 71st District, spoke to the luncheon gathering on some of the trials and tribulations of a freshman assemblyman. His main topics were the reapportionment and narcotics bills, and the budget, followed by a general discussion.

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St. Paul's Guild To Hold Meeting

The Guild of St. Paul's in the Desert, Episcopal Church, will hold its first fall meeting in Hogarth Hall, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at noon. Miss Hazel M. Gross, Guild president. All those interested are invited to come, she said, and refreshments will be served.

Other Guild officers for the year are: Mmes. Emil Wagner, Robert Phillips, Charles Newcastle, Charles B. Wilson, John Connell, Francis Crocker, Paul Leathers, Hilton McCabe and Frederick Barnhill.

PLEASE, DAD DON'T BELIEVE THOSE RUMORS!

Dad, I have always been honest with you. I never have told you a lie, and I never will! Around Palm Springs they're saying I must be some sugar daddy's baby, simply because I like nice things and do my utmost to get them. Now how can they say such things? You know how much money I get because you give me my check every month. I guess those nasty rumors started when I had my car waxed and those nasty rumors continued because it was washed every week and always looked like new. "Who's your sugar daddy?" someone asked (jokingly, of course). They thought I spent a lot of money. Well, I didn't father. I had my car waxed for \$14.95. (I forget whether they used Simoniz or Blue Coral) and my washes cost me only \$1.20 each because every 5th wash is free at the INDIAN AVENUE CAR WASH, 300 North Indian Avenue. (Signed) "Still-Your-Same-Sweet Girl" Adv.



INHERITANCE TAX problems were explained by Stanley Spiegelman, inheritance tax appraiser, when Desert Legal Secretaries held their dinner meeting at Holiday Inn. Pictured with him, from left, are Lela Hodgson, president; Ruth Burt, program chairman; and Jim Holland, guitarist, who entertained. (Desert Sun Photo)

Secretaries Addressed by Tax Appraiser

Stanley Spiegelman, inheritance tax appraiser, spoke on the legal aspects of the State Inheritance Tax, when he addressed the Desert Legal Secretaries at their dinner meeting at Holiday Inn. He was introduced by Mrs. Ruth Burt, program chairman.

Preceding dinner, the group was entertained by Jim Holland, guitarist, entertainer from the Senate Lounge at President Hotel.

During a short business session, there was planning in the discussion stage, for the style show luncheon to be held at Oasis Hotel on Dec. 2.

New member Helen Hanson, executive secretary at El Mirador Hotel, was welcomed into the club.

Special invited guests present were Ruth Hall, city offices, Palm Springs; Vera Lyter, Riverside County Health Department; Florence Arnes, secretary of Attorney John Robinson, Indio; Alice Janos, secretary with Slaughter, Slesinger and Schlecht, and Thelma Good, Coachella Valley Savings Loan.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates)

October 20
Palm Springs Camera Club, Security First National, Ramon Road, 8 p.m.

October 21
Opening Dinner Dance, Racquet Tennis Club, Gala opening.

October 22
Opti-Mrs. Champagne Membership Party, 679 Beverly Drive, 4-6 p.m.

October 23
Palm Springs Business Women's Club, 4101 Mathew Drive, 7:30 p.m.

October 24
Kiwanis Club, Chi Chi, noon. Soroptimist Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

October 25
Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon. Optimist Club, Lido Hotel, noon.

October 26
Lion's Club, Chi Chi, noon.

October 27
Western Party, Ranch Club. Soroptimist Fall Conference, fall conference, El Mirador, Oct. 27-28-29.

Desert Press Club, Biltmore, 7 p.m.

Thunderbird Country Club's, formal opening.

WOMEN of The Desert

HILLY CRAWFORD

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Card Party Will Benefit Parish

St. Theresa's Parish will host a Card and Coffee Party in the school cafeteria, located at the rear of the rectory, at 1 p.m. on Oct. 25.

At the party, which will benefit the vestments fund, refreshments will be served and prizes awarded to the card players.

Men and women interested in benefiting the fund are invited to attend, announced Mrs. Leonard Shoen, chairman.



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NEW YORK (UPI)—A report from the Jewelry Industry Council will take the sparkle out of your day. There is a scarcity of diamonds.

Not the little ones, but the two carat and up size where they really qualify as a girl's best friend at \$4,000 a stone or more, depending on gem quality.

"The market supply of two carat diamonds and larger is thin," was the way Albert Hase (pronounced hah-see), council president, put it.

Hase's organization represents some 3,000 manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers in the precious and costume jewelry field. His information is based on talks with four of the largest diamond buyers in the United States, which each year takes about 75 per cent of the world's production.

Scarcity of Stones
Hase listed these reasons for the scarcity of the large stones, some of which will sell at \$250,000 by the time they are in the 20-carat size.

Europeans regard the diamond as stable in value, while the currency of a country might be subject to sudden devaluation. And, fears of war have increased purchases because diamonds are an easy asset to transport to any part of the world.

Hase said the marriage rate abroad was only a minor factor in the demand—the American custom of a girl getting an engagement ring from her fiancé is just beginning to catch on.

More Rings
Engagement rings use 52 per cent of the diamond supply in the United States. Other rings account for 24 per cent; diamond-set watches account for another 14, and earrings, clips and incidental jewelry use the rest.

"The larger diamond has become the engaged girl's status symbol," Hase said. "In modern, big offices she can't very well bring her young man around to show him off. But there's nothing to stop her from flashing that diamond."



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HUNDREDS OF GUESTS from the Palm Springs, Palm Desert and Indio areas attended the festive opening of Sam DeSarno's beautiful new Normandy Restaurant on Highway 99 in Indio. The DeSarnos, on right, are shown with Cliff and Lou Sawyer of Palm Springs, who re-decorated the French Norman style restaurant last year. (Desert Sun Photo)

Record Attendance at AVCCF Initial Meeting

A record attendance for an early in the season meeting, turned out for the October meeting of Palm Springs Auxiliary of Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation held in a private dining room at Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Percy Cross, a new member, assumed the duties of recording secretary at this meeting. Other new members welcomed into the auxiliary included Edith Kopelson, Eda Feinholz, Rita Davis.

Mrs. Wayne Kizer Becomes Member Of Chi Theta

A Ritual of Jewels ceremony, inducting Mrs. Wayne Kizer into membership in Beta Sigma Phi International, marked the meeting of Chi Theta Chapter held at the Cathedral City home of Mrs. Carl Jackson.

Prose, both poetic and descriptive, was discussed in the program presented by Mrs. Pete Breakey and Mrs. Ed Donahue, and each member was given a homework lesson to write a one paragraph description on an everyday subject. The results will be read and discussed at the meeting on Nov. 9.

Miss Margaret Davidson was welcomed home for a two month vacation in Honolulu.

A Hawaiian party is planned for the next meeting on Oct. 26, to be given by Mrs. Harry Estel, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Hammer and Miss Davidson.

Margaret Ryna, Ida Long, Mary Marti, Mmes. Max Levine, Harry Henkel and Robert Kemp, and Little Miss Libby Ann Winans, youngest member to date.

The Valentine Party in September, which was held in Beaumont at the Fireside Inn, was reported on by Hilma Lawrence, who hosted it. At this unusual party, F. R. Long became a Diamond Angel; P. J. Schmitt, a Golden Angel; and Cliff Henderson, a Life Member.

Following the meeting, members had luncheon in the main dining room, following which all worked on the Carnation Bee, which is a regular Thursday affair, with the location to be found in The Desert Sun's social calendar.

Sorority Makes Rushing Plans

October is the month for rushing, and when Sigma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Caballeros home of Dr. Lucille Forstvedt that was what was under discussion. Dr. Forstvedt and Mona Cameron explained the aims and purposes of the organization to prospective new members.

Reservations were made for the Mission California Council breakfast, the Snowflake Fantasy, which will be held Nov. 19 at the Palm Springs Riviera, with all members present planning to attend.

Guests in attendance were Jackie Buntin, Fran Lockwood, Pat Angell and Patti O'Quinn. The next regular meeting will be held on Nov. 7.

Food Dollars

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Entertainment

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SONG STYLIST and recording artist, Della Reese, who started out her career as a young gospel singer, opens tonight in the Chi Chi Starlite Room for a brief engagement. She heads a bill which includes Betty Pasco, a sensational aerialist, and comedian Mickey Manners.

VILLAGE VARIETY

by Hildy Crawford

Tomorrow night, when the completely re-modeled and enlarged Las Casuelas restaurant at 308 North Palm Canyon Drive, holds its formal opening, Mayor Frank Bogert will cut the Mexican red, white and green ribbons across the front.

Famous for its authentic Mexican cuisine and imported Mexican beer, Las Casuelas had outgrown its former quarters. Florencio and Mary Delgado, the owners, spent much of their summer south of the border collecting decorations suitable for their new restaurant.

Mexican music will add to the gala opening, with a Mexican Trio from San Bernardino, and Pepe Callahan with flamenco guitarist Joselito on hand to provide rollicking latin tunes.

Hostessing the opening night will be Janice Bogert, Beverly Fretz and Marilyn Corliss.

Among those with dinner reservations are the Bogerts, the John Seamans, Bob Bruckners, Audrey Peterson, Jacquie Cole, Lynne Jennings, Jo and Don Woods, Vi and Julian Olenick, Beverly and Gene Fretz with friends from Los Angeles.

The Supper Club in Twentynine Palms is featuring the Houston Trio for dancing and musical entertainment, and this weekend will back up the first show, which will include the Lillian Lewis show, the Zeri Duo, a Spanish act and last year's favorite dancer Marion Oliver. The Supper Club is under the management of Bill Thomas.

Local Ruta Lee of Desert Holly Circle will shine locally as Queen of the Salton City 500 mile boat race Nov. 11 and 12, and will shine nationally when United Artists releases "Sergeants 3" in

which she appears with Frank Sinatra. Ruta's that cute blonde you've seen buzzing about town in a pink and white striped foreign car.

Col. George S. Howard will be conducting the United States Air Force Band in its two concerts at the University of Redlands on Friday, Oct. 27. In addition to performances by the 85-piece band the "Singing Sergeants," famed choral group, will entertain. A matinee at 3:30 p.m. will precede the 8:15 p.m. concert.

Movies Are Fighting--- But Dirty

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Decency be damned!

That pretty well sums up the attitude of today's motion picture makers, following on the heels of new production code changes.

From now on, films, in the name of art, will be free to stretch stories on moral degenerates and homosexuals for the Motion Picture Association of America has given approval to "the subject of sex aberration, provided any references are treated with care, discretion and restraint and in all other aspects conform to the code."

How can anyone depict sex offenders discreetly or with restraint?

Answer: "The board feels that under the code, the matter may be handled as acceptably, as morally, as in other media of expression...radio and television, newspapers and magazines, books and plays."

Truth of the matter is that the motion picture industry is fighting for its very life, and fighting dirty.

When the motion picture production code was first written in 1932 it was an instrument to protect the public from unscrupulous film makers who were producing pictures only a fraction less daring than stag films.

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What's Doing

BILTMORE—Larry Foy at the piano bar in the Garden Room.

CANDLEWOOD ROOM — at Ocotillo Lodge, presents Carroll Coates at the piano.

CHI CHI — Songstress Della Reese opens in Starlite Room tonight with comic Mickey Manners and aerial-ballerina Betty Pasco.

DESERT AIR — Bill Irwin at the piano, nightly except Monday.

DESERT INN — Bobby Ramos and his orchestra in the lounge.

EL MIRADOR — Chuck Travis and his new quartet playing in the Silver Palm Room.

THE DUNES — Harry Gillingham at the piano and organ, from 9 p.m.

GILDED CAGE — Now in Chi Chi's cocktail lounge, with Jeanne Keller entertaining nightly.

HILLTOP ROOM — Jack Pfeiffer at the grand piano, and vocalist Truday Stabile.

HOLIDAY INN — Billy Allen and his orchestra are the dancing attraction at Milt Hicks new hotel on the Strip.

HOWARD MANOR—The Evaro Trio continue in the Celebrity Lounge, with Pat Barbara and his orchestra playing for dancing in the Manor Room.

INDIAN WELLS HOTEL — The Continentals, singing duo, in the cocktail lounge.

RANCH CLUB — Roberta Lee sings in the Round Up Room, with Hal Rogers at the piano.

RIMROCKS — Dorise Van, songstress, at the piano bar nightly.

RIVIERA — Vocalist Clessa Williams with the Wally Harpst Trio. Still there, are the Guadalupe Boys.

SENATE LOUNGE — At the President Hotel, flamenco guitarist, pianist and vocalist, Jim Holland.

SIGNATURE ROOM — Vocalist Bobby Carroll at the piano, nightly except Sunday.

THE SPORTSMAN — Jack Woods Trio, featuring Jeri Sullivan.

TRINIDAD — Dick Rose at the piano bar in the Purple Room.

DESERT THEATER, Desert Hot Springs — Tonight and tomorrow, "Gone With the Wind," Oct. 22-24, "Master of the World" and "Angry Red Planet," Oct. 25-28, "Pleasure of His Company" and "Twinkle and Shine."

PLAZA — Tonight through Oct. 25, "Guns of Navarone," Oct. 26-Sept. 1, "The Young Doctors."

SUNAIR — Tonight through Oct. 24, "Paris Blues" and "Matter of Morals," Oct. 25-28, "Explosive Generation" and "Teen-age Millionaire."

VILLAGE — Tonight and tomorrow, "Big Gamble" and "North to Alaska," Oct. 22-24, "Ladies Man" and "Tammy, Tell Me True," Oct. 25-31, "Grevfrier's Bobby" and "The Purple Hills."

D.D. Gets Around

In "Donald and the Wheel," Walt Disney character Donald Duck starts as a cave man, goes on as the driver of a cart pulled by a mastodon, a chariot pulled by Roman horses, a locomotive, a stagecoach, a tin lizzy and finally a hot rod.

Israeli Dances and Songs on UCR Program Saturday

Dances and songs derived both from the past and present day Israel will be presented by AVIV, Israeli Theatre of Dance and Song, Saturday evening in the gym at the University of California, Riverside.

Directed by Frances Alenikoff, noted dancer and choreographer, and with musical direction by Eliezer Adoram, the troupe brings a multi-faceted program based on Israel's historic heritage of colorful festivals, nostalgic evocations of a bittersweet past in eastern Europe, and the exuberant spirit of modern Israel's pioneer settlers of the land.

Though not a folk dance group, AVIV is unique in utilizing all those qualities which lend excitement and the flavor of spontaneous emotional expression for which folk forms are known. The dances themselves, especially created for the theatre by Miss Alenikoff, are executed by her, with Robert Gerald and Jo Lechay Lion, highly trained and expressive professional performers, interpreting with great skill and distinction the varied compositions included.

The two musicians of the troupe, Adoram and Geula Zohar, provide accompaniment with songs and instruments which are an integral feature of the Hebrew and Israeli character; they employ accordion, banjo, drum, chali, tamborine and finger cymbals.

Tickets for the event, sponsored by the Committee for Arts and Lectures, are available at the University Extension office on the UCR campus and at the box office on the night of performance. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



CHUCK TRAVIS, whose orchestra is currently supplying dance rhythms nightly in the Silver Palm Room at Ray Ryan's El Mirador Hotel, is shown with his electronic string bass called a Zorko. A recent addition to the musical world, the Zorko is the first electronically controlled instrument with tones comparable to that of the conventional string bass. Chuck finds the Zorko produces more mellow and resonant sounds than the non-mechanical bass. He first saw it in a music store in San Bernardino early this year and liked it so much that he left his standard instrument as a down payment for the new one.

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GAY DANCING mood of the Frank Borzages, above, (he's the noted movie producer-director) was the order of the day from the moment Matty Matlock and his Dixieland All Stars started playing at Bermuda Dunes Country Club's third annual opening party. The dinner-dance was attended by more than 250 members and their guests and was hosted by Taylor and Ernie Dunlevie.

Contract Bridge Winners Named

The Three-Quarter Howell Movement was used, when the Palm Springs Unit Board of the American Contract Bridge League held its regular meeting at Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan.

With 22 people participating, the following persons held winning hands: Doris Golden and George Yoxall, 1st place; Lea Worth and Tot Lee, 2nd place; Layne Binnion and Carl Lamer, 3rd place; and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Nash, 4th place.

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Round dancing differs from both ballroom and square dancing, but is still closely allied with and danced at square dances throughout the country.

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JOE PALOOKA



A CHILD HELPS the enemy capture British commandos Gregory Peck, right, David Niven and James Darren in Carl Foreman's "The Guns of Navarone," new Columbia adventure in color and CinemaScope now playing at the Plaza Theatre.

Television in Review

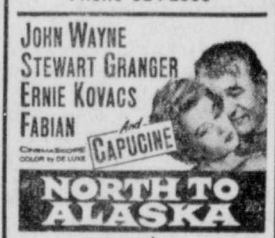
Jack Benny began his 12th season on TV on Sunday and things worked out just the way we've come to expect. Jokes about Jack's thrift, some self-inflicted, some administered by the supporting cast. Jokes about the fiddle-playing. Jokes about his brand of comedy. Nevertheless, these are the jokes and they are laid down with loving care and appealing style. Phil Silvers was the chief guest star, although Garry Moore, Jack Paar and Alan King came in for silent walk-on roles to provide the big finish.

The only part of the proceedings that wasn't predictable was when Benny began throwing his weight around to impress his sponsor. This struck me as uncharacteristic. Now that he's pushing 40, though, I guess he's losing some of that humility. Interesting film footage recorded in Moscow last summer was trundled off by Allen Funt for his "Candid Camera" show on CBS-TV Sunday.

The candid comrades were caught dancing, walking, smiling, glowering, posing, shopping, riding, playing, eating and rooting. Funt managed to try two pranks, both of them favorites of his. In the Moscow subway, he tried to read newspapers over the shoulders of passengers. The Russians were more phlegmatic and cooperative than their New York counterparts. The famous "weighted valise trick" also was administered to unsuspecting Russian males. Victims ranged from cooperative and strong to weak and uncooperative.

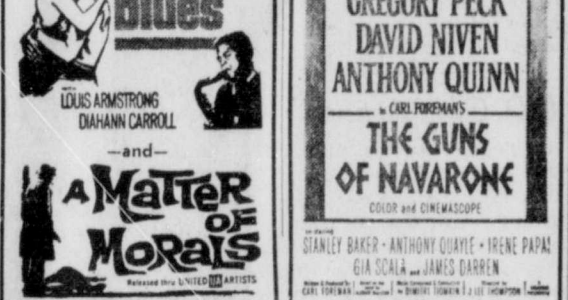
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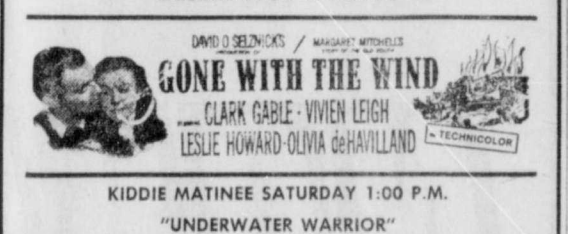


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A.M. 6:00—Sign On 6:01—Thought for the Day 6:06—Bob Mattox Show 6:25—News 6:30—Lifeline 6:45—Bob Mattox Show 7:00—News 7:05—Bob Mattox Show 7:30—Sports News 7:35—Bob Mattox Show 8:00—News 8:05—Feature Report 8:10—Bob Mattox Show 8:15—Ramon Quize Time (MS) (Sundays 8:15-8:30 Episcopal Quarter Hour) 8:30—Stocks & Market Report (Sundays 8:30-9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour) 8:35—Bob Mattox Show 9:00—News 9:05—Frank Day Show 9:30—Community Report (M-F) 9:35—Frank Day Show 10:00—News	10:05—Frank Day Show 11:00—News 11:05—Frank Day Show 11:30—Desert Neighbors (M-F) 11:35—Frank Day Show P.M. 12:00—News 12:05—You and Palm Springs 12:10—Bob Mattox Show 12:30—Historical Facts 12:35—Bob Mattox Show 1:00—News 1:05—Bob Mattox Show 1:30—Jimmie Fidler News 1:35—Bob Mattox Show 2:00—News 2:05—Bob Mattox Show 2:30—News 2:35—Howard Manor Show (M-S) 4:00—News 4:05—Howard Manor Show (M-S) 4:30—Sports News 4:35—Frank Day Show 5:00—News 5:05—Frank Day Show 5:15—Sign Off

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Let's Push for Roads, Air Lines

Palm Springs and the surrounding Desert Empire have what it takes to attract visitors, from the casual weekender to the season-long vacationer. That is not a mere chauvinistic statement. The tourist increase each year is ample proof and these climatic and physical lures are being augmented, a strong indication that the number of visitors will grow in direct ratio.

Having these attractions is fine. What is needed now to implement them is a program to make it easier for our visitor to get here. That means that a prime objective for civic leaders in the area should be better transportation.

Every form of transportation is of utmost importance in making it convenient to come to Palm Springs and the desert — by air, by bus, by train and by private automobile.

We should maintain what we have and increase our present facilities.

For years a direct flight to midwestern, northwestern and eastern centers has been sought here. Our airline service is far ahead of what it was a decade ago but it still involves changing planes in Los Angeles or Phoenix for our guests from the east and midwest and from the northwest where the bulk of them originate.

We have two direct non-stop bus sched-

ules to Los Angeles which is good. Proof that they are popular lies in the fact that the past summer, for the first time, this express service was not halted during the warmer months. Rail patronage has declined but there are still many who "take the train." This year, however, we have no downtown rail ticket office. It was not too long ago that all three transcontinental lines maintained offices here.

Chief source of travel here is the private automobile and that means adequate highways. With the completion of the Mt. San Jacinto Tramway, this travel will multiply far beyond the present capacity of the highway leading into the city.

Recommendations by the County Chambers of Commerce Association this week for early if not immediate action on Highway 111 from its junction with federal Highways 60-70-99 and Interstate 10 to the present four-lane divided highway at Whitewater Point, merits the whole-hearted backing of the Desert Empire.

At times, even at present, this two-lane stretch is woefully inadequate. What will it be when the tramway is added to the attractions of the desert?

Preparedness is half of the battle. We think that the time to act is now.

Procrastination could mitigate the full advantage of our desert attractions.

More Junk Mail

The public, which thought it had been rescued from the daily flood of "junk mail," the kind that comes addressed only to "occupant" or "boxholder," is in for a new deluge.

Members of Congress are to get a new mail service which will save them much trouble and labor. Instead of licking stamps and addressing envelopes, all they'll have to do to get their viewpoints, self-praise and ideas into your mail box is to thrust the stuff into an envelope marked "occupant" or a like designation and leave it up to the mailman. Perhaps they won't even have to put any label on envelopes. Just dump the material into the post office and the carriers will see that one goes into every mail box.

For instance, a district Congressman need only to turn over 15,000 of these stuffed envelopes to the local post office and the carriers would see to it that every resident of Palm Springs either read the enclosures or dumped the whole thing, unopened, into the trash can.

Direct mail advertisers would like this same service. They had it once but the public protest against this so-called "junk-mail" killed it.

Now everybody is in line for this address-less, nameless, stampless mail.

President Kennedy recently snuffed out a bill to hike the pay of postal employees. Instead of more money, they'll get more work.

A fine is a tax for doing wrong. A tax is a fine for doing O.K. . . . Rotarian.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Jack, Ike Were Both Wrong

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Both Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower, on the same day, recently sounded off against what is known as the "extremes" of the political spectrum and both the Presidents were rhetorical but wrong.

Mr. Kennedy, speaking extempore at the University of North Carolina, aimed some oblique obloquy at the "fanatics" who are urging him to recognize the totality of the Communist War and to fight our enemies where he finds them.

Former President Eisenhower, in a CBS filmed interview, responded to a question about a realignment of the political parties by forming a huge Centrist concentration. He quoted himself as thinking while in the White House: "Let's make that a party and let the extremists go and take care of themselves."

Well, the best you can say is that neither President had his thinking cap on. Mr. Kennedy would hardly have spoken as he did if the speech had been prepared and reviewed in advance. He mentioned no names, and the very looseness of language enabled the Washington Post "news story" to run some propaganda.

It was evident "that he was aiming at the fanatics of both the left and right. Some of the right-wing activists have been demanding that the U. S. abandon foreign aid and be prepared to

'stand alone' and do away with the Federal income tax. They have been saying that the Red threat is not abroad but at home, within the Government itself, and branding men like Dwight D. Eisenhower as conscious agents of the Communist conspiracy."

Most of the above interpolation of JFK's remarks is hearsay and hyperbole, which I'm sure the President would not endorse. For example, "conscious agents of the Communist conspiracy" is near-quotations from a ten-year-old Senate report on Owen Lattimore. The part that "the Red threat is not abroad but at home" is a steal from the Fulbright Memo. Of course, the "fanatics" who are said to believe that there is no danger from abroad are as non-existent as a purple cow.

But aside from the inaccurate reporting and hysterical side remarks that it engendered, Mr. Kennedy's Chapel Hill address lacked the ring of his accustomed literacy and urbanity. American history would have been a very brief chronicle without the fanatics and the holler-guys, the extremists and the die-hards.

Take Samuel Adams, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and Tom Paine out of the American Revolution and where would it have gone? The President has as much as said that without the raging abolitionist, William Lloyd Garrison, the fight to end slave labor in America would have been

a different thing. A few years ago Senator Kennedy was chairman of a subcommittee that picked two extremists, Calhoun and La Follette, among the five greatest Senators of all time.

General Eisenhower's naive idea that a Centrist party could be established on "the logic and good sense of the vast number of people" is almost collectivist in its fallacy. President Washington, another outdoor man and oversimplifier in matters of thought, tried a coalition cabinet which contained the opposites, Jefferson and Hamilton. Washington soon learned that great minds cannot lie inactive in the same container. General Eisenhower was not elected because his political views appealed widely, but because he was a celebrity—and much the same is true of Mr. Kennedy.

All of this is important to consider in the abstract, but it is particularly significant in our present struggle against a monolithic enemy. At every hour of history, the body of political thought and action needs the spur as well as the bridle. No constitution should be, in a famous phrase, "all sail and no rudder."

But the extremists are always with us, like it or not. Today, more than ever, we need Americans who are vocal, furious and even fanatic when it comes to resisting the polemicists of Communism and their left-handed kinfolk.

THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

To climax the week
Set aside for the press
We honor the newsboy
Whose fine job we stress.

Saturday, Oct. 21, the last day of National Newspaper Week, is seaside to give a thought to the newsboy. Your carrier. He's the kid who puts the finishing touch on a big, busy day.

REPORTERS sleuth around picking up the facts. Desk men whip it into shape. The back shop puts it into form. Everybody working to keep you informed.

The final link in the chain is the newsboy. He sees to it that you get the product of scores of people to keep you in line with what is going on in Palm Springs as well as the world.

I'VE SAID IT BEFORE and I'll say it again. A newspaper is like a public utility. Taken as a matter of course. You never miss it until it isn't there.

Just like you take electricity, gas, water, the phone in stride. You never think of the conveniences until you press the button or turn the tap and nothing happens.

Then you yelp.

IT'S THE SAME with the news kid. You go out to pick up the paper. If it isn't there, or the branches prod you as you dig under the bushes to retrieve it or the neighbor's dog has trotted off with it, then, and only then, you think of the newsboy. Forgetting all of the evenings he's been on the job.

So, on Saturday, National Newspaper Carriers Day, think of all of the times the paper was there.

SOMEBODY, I forget who, once said, "give the boy a job, and you've made a man." That's your newsboy.

I sat in on a meeting once as a run-of-the-mine reporter. Eleven big shots who had it made were waiting for the chairman of the board to pound the gavel. They reminisced. It turned out eight of the 11 got their start in the world as newsboys.

Three of our 35 presidents (counting one twice) were newsboys. I might add, you newsboys, that's pretty fair odds — turning 3 out of 35.

A LITTLE ITEM I read the other day makes the newsboy's job more important. Some jerk claims that newsprint (the stuff your paper is printed on) is similar to hay in cellulose content and thus, good cattle feed.

Perhaps the newsboys of tomorrow will abandon their bikes in favor of hayracks.

THEY'LL BE delivering nourishment to the source of our milk and choice cuts. That holds a lot of possibilities for editors, too.

They could adopt as a slogan: "All the News That's Fit to Eat."

THE GARBAGE MAN COMETH



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: Why should women knock themselves out trying to keep slim and trim while their husbands let themselves go to the dogs? When we were married, Ron weighed 155. (He's only 5 ft. 6 in.). Now, only 15 years later, he weighs over 200 and looks like an overstuffed pig. He is ruining the furniture by dropping his weight on the chairs and sofa with a thud. He puffs and pants his way to the table, and burps his way back when he is through gorging himself. Any suggestions?

FAT MAN'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: If you love your husband, you'll shame, bribe or scare him into sloughing off the suet and joining the human-looking race. For a clincher, your insurance agent will gladly tell him about the correlation between calories and coronaries.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I moved into my aunt's house so I could take care of her. She is an invalid. She has a very nice house and she pays all the bills, which makes it easy for us. I forgot to tell you we have four children — 5, 6, 8, and 9. The reason we went for this set-up is because she told me that if I moved in with her and took care of her, when she died she would leave her house and everything else she had to me. She is 82 years old, and her health is poor. My husband says I should ask her to put her promise in writing. Should I?

A DEVOTED NIECE
DEAR NIECE: It seems to me that you, your husband and four children have a pretty good deal while your aunt is living. But if you are caring for her now only because of what she has promised you after she passes on, you had better ask her to speak

to her attorney about making a will.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what to do. I am a grandmother in love with a grandfather. He is a fine gentleman, in good health, and we are of the same faith. I know he cares for me, but he keeps telling me that "we are too old for marriage." He has no family obligations as his children are married and well off. I am in the same situation. He doesn't need my money, and I don't need his. We like the same things, and have a wonderful time together. Should I propose?

GRAY HAIR—BLUE FUTURE
DEAR GRAY: Yes. If you are young enough for "love" you aren't too old for marriage.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JERRY:
If you can't get RID of her — get USED to her.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif., and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Abby answers ALL mail.

QUOTES

LONG BRANCH, N. J. — City Manager Richard J. Bowen, on an official "suggestion" that city policemen salute him, the mayor and city councilmen on sight: "Sure they'll think it's a chicken department."

RIVERTON, Ill. — Irving Pearson, president of the Horace Mann Insurance Co., when one of the company's employees was charged with embezzling at least \$37,000: "I guess it had to come sometime."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Exclamation of sorrow
5. Music character
9. "Mutiny on the Bounty" captain
10. Enjoys
12. Hebrew prophet
13. Apparent
14. Emmet
15. A rake
17. Abraham's birthplace
18. Thing in law
19. Place
20. Bullfight cry
21. Through
22. Attracted
23. Blemish
26. Coarse
27. In this place
28. Travel to and fro
29. Before
30. Hawk
31. Arikaia Indian
34. Two ens
35. Flex
36. Wine vessel
37. Island in Malay Archipelago
39. A U.S. vice president
41. A booth
42. All
43. Needle apertures

DOWN
1. By oneself
2. Rolls
3. — of
4. To hone
5. Swat
6. Dwell
7. Piece out
8. Rulers
9. Kolarians tribe (India)
11. Scatterers
16. Belonging to us
20. Tahitian national god
21. A. pastry
22. Arid
23. Bed linen
24. White ant
25. Exist
26. To make happy
28. Pasten
30. Flocks
31. Bleaker
32. An abrasive drink

Yesterday's Answer
33. Not difficult
35. — china
38. Spring month
40. Polynesian drink

BOB CONSIDINE:

President Can Call Upon Three Competent Aides

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In the event of a big war it is certain that President Kennedy would return at least two and probably all three former chief executives to some kind of active elder statesmanship. Each has his special gift, his unique contribution to make if called upon. En masse, they'd represent the country's resolute togetherness.

Former President Eisenhower's ability to weld divergent opinions and unite traditionally suspicious allies makes his presence on some senior advisory board almost a necessity. He is 71. Ex-President Herbert Hoover brought a measure of order to the chaos that followed world wars one and two. He is in middle 80's, but sound.

Seventy-six-year-old Harry S. Truman would take the first plane to Washington if called upon, his friends here say, and not because of any desire other than to be of service to a President he has come to admire greatly.

Mr. Truman could bring to any such panel the power of positive decision. No president before him had as many difficult decisions to make, not even Lincoln, Wilson or F. D. R. Only the incumbent had as many problems heaped upon him.

Terrible Decision

He had to make the terrible decision to drop the atomic bomb on Japan, and make it in face of a petition signed by 60 of the nuclear physicists who built it — and saw it work at Almagordo — pleading that it not be used. One even asked to be strapped to the first such bomb dropped on a city, so that he could be consumed with it as a penance for having had a hand in its creation.

At a time when Japanese were fighting to the death against towering odds to protect already lost islands to the south of Japan, the scientist suggested that the Japanese home front would surrender if even told about the existence of the new and terrible bomb. It was even suggested that we invite the emperor and the war cabinet of Hideki Tojo to witness a test at sea.

President Truman had the counsel of his military at this time, too. The best men he had, beginning with Douglas MacArthur, considered 300,000 as a conservative estimate of the casualties the U. S. would suffer in the October, 1945, invasion of the Japanese homeland. If the resistance was so great in places for which the defenders had no love, what would it be when it concerned the homeland? So the President ordered the bomb used — and the history of man underwent sharp alteration. He had unleashed the atom, and posed questions which will concern mankind into eternity.

Just The Beginning

That was just a beginning. Mr. Truman had to make the basic decision that produced the Marshall Plan, which did as much to save all Europe from going Communist as any single act. He followed it with his Point Four plan, the beginning of the miracle of industrial rehabilitation abroad. He said to the Russians that they could not advance through Greece and Turkey on one side of the world, and through Korea with their satellites, on the other edge of the earth. And in the end he had to fire one of the greatest personal heroes of his life, MacArthur, as a reminder to present and future generations that in the U. S. the basic decisions are made by civilians, not the military.

Harry had guts. There's no reason to believe, we've discovered on a brief trip to Trumanville, that the years have dulled them. Along with millions of other Americans he prays there will be no war. But if there is one, nobody will be more ready to serve, if called upon, than this tough-fibered independent man from Independence. He shares

that patriotism with the two others still living who have been tempered by the fires that sweep the presidency. As perhaps the keenest student of the presidency, of the three, Mr. Truman understands best the fact that nothing he or the others could provide, in the case of dire need of togetherness, would relieve President Kennedy of the awesome burden of decision.

Mr. Truman used to have a sign on his White House desk reading "The Buck Stops Here." Figuratively, it rests on Mr. Kennedy's desk today—and nobody could "feel" for him more than those three fine ex's.

Letters to The Editor

The Desert Sun

Dear Editor:

As the world observes United Nations Day next Tuesday, October 24, there are many of us who, in the face of today's upheavals all over the world, wonder about the survival of the United Nations, if not the human race itself.

A page from history may be reassuring. Aren't the nations of today's world going through much the same experiences as the thirteen original American colonies? Didn't their differences of national background, language and customs threaten their safety and growth in the face of a common danger? Didn't they first try a confederation until an overwhelming need for a peaceful, progressive and unified order compelled them to accept a federal constitution and government?

Today, the safety and growth of all nations and peoples are being threatened by several world forces. These forces can very well sweep mankind toward world unity — a world civilization — represented in its infancy by the United Nations.

Despite its many setbacks and disappointments, the United Nations has worked out many peaceful settlements in war-threatening upheavals throughout the world. Its technical cooperation with less privileged countries has helped to alleviate poverty and disease which otherwise could have become hotbeds of war and destruction.

The United Nations, though recently shaken by the loss of one of its great leaders, serves as a vital channel for connecting, politically and economically, a disjointed world. Through the United Nations we must place our interests as human beings above the level of narrow nationalism and build a lawful community for all mankind if our generation is to open up new horizons of hope for all peoples.

Sincerely,
Palm Springs Baha'i Community
Mrs. Arthur Hendershot
Secretary

The Desert Sun,

Attention: Editor.

I wish to thank you for your publication of articles from the Christian Science Monitor, that are appearing on the Editorial Comment page of The Desert Sun.

Your kindness also to print the weekly Christian Science Lesson-Sermon excerpt is very much appreciated by your many readers. Your fine church page, with listings of services and activities of various denominations is worthy of comment, and is serving a high purpose, in the public interest.

Many kind wishes to you, and your staff of associates—at The Desert Sun for your good newspaper, that brings all the news to Palm Springs and vicinity, with a fine standard of journalism that pleases us all.

Most sincerely yours,
Gladys B. Taylor

Remember When . . .

OCTOBER 20, 1951

Coach Clare Ballagh of the Palm Springs High Indians, defending Riverside County League football champions, was pessimistic as he prepared to send the Tribe against Hemet High. The Indians were nosed out 14 - 12 by Banning in their first game. Vice chairman Ruth Hardy presided as the Hotel division of the Chamber of Commerce met to discuss plans for the season. Ninth annual meeting of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles will open at the Desert Inn October 22, it was announced.

OCTOBER 20, 1941

Banning Lions Club defeated Palm Springs Lions Club in a softball game at the Field Club, 28 to 21. Proceeds went to the Lions Club's Milk Fund.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted \$400 to help finance the Third Annual Salton Sea Regatta.

Paul Grimm has completed a new building for his Art Gallery on Palm Canyon Drive.

OCTOBER 20, 1931

Palm Springs School Board advertised for bids for an addition to the school building at Alejo Road and Palm Canyon Drive and for installation of a heating system.

Tallulah Bankhead in "My Sin" was the attraction at the Banning theater with Warner Baxter in "The Squaw Man," advertised as the next feature.

A 50-year-old Whitewater farmer pleaded guilty to possession of a still and asked probation. He said he wasn't making moonshine for consumption in Palm Springs. Just brandy and cognac for himself.

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Lost — Seal Point Siamese cat.
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TOP WINNERS in a Desert Sun subscription contest were John T. Riordan, center, and Richard Bowen, left, receiving cash awards from Circulation Manager Ralph Naylor. John, who lives at 634 Vista Oro, Palm Springs, sold 48 subscriptions. Richard, of 70-210 Highway 111, Cathedral City, sold 43. They also were among 35 Desert Sun carrier boys who won a trip to Pacific Ocean Park in the contest. (Desert Sun Photo)

Destructive Power of Big A-Bombs Surpasses Belief

EDITORS' NOTE — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told the 22nd Communist party congress in Moscow the Soviet Union soon would explode a nuclear device in the 50 megaton range — the equivalent of 50 million tons of TNT.

What effect would such a powerful weapon have if it were dropped on key cities in the United States? On the basis of an expert's estimate of the destructive force of such a weapon, United Press International made a spot survey of several cities coast-to-coast. The survey's findings are disclosed in this dispatch.

By **SAM S. ROBERTS**
United Press International

Fifty million tons of TNT—2,500 times more powerful than the bombs that decimated Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Twice as powerful as any weapon in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

Some time during the next two weeks Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has promised the Soviet Union will detonate such a nuclear weapon — the most powerful man-made explosion in history.

Experts discount the military value of the high yield weapons, both the 50 megaton device Khrushchev plans to explode and the 100 megaton weapon he claims the Russians have built. But whatever their military value, the destructive capabilities of

these bombs are nearly beyond imagination.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, an authority on atomic weapons, says a 50 megaton weapon would dig a hole 400 feet deep and a mile and one-half wide. The loss in human lives would be impossible to estimate.

If New York City were its target, Manhattan Island would be split in half with the Hudson and the East Rivers pouring into the divide, flooding the rubble that had been the midtown area.

If a 50-megaton bomb fell on the White House in Washington, the hole would swallow most of the federal buildings, the Capitol, and the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials and the Washington Monument.

Dropped on the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, it would destroy all those and the Pentagon too, under Lapp's formula.

Chicago residents, from Oak Park to Evanston would probably be wiped out by such a bomb dropped on the Loop. Much of the Southside would be destroyed and tidal waves in Lake Michigan caused by the blast could hit nearby steel-producing Gary, Ind.

Would Rival Earthquake
Most of San Francisco would be destroyed in a holocaust rivaling the 1906 earthquake and fire. If the explosion occurred over Union Square, it would level Nob Hill, Fisherman's Wharf, the plush apartments of Russian Hill

and skid row in the lower Mission district.

An impact at the Southland Building, the tallest building west of the Mississippi, would wipe out downtown Dallas. A heavily populated residential area, Southern Methodist University, and the Cotton Bowl would be gone. If the blast occurred farther to the northwest, the Dallas aircraft industry would be destroyed.

Fifty megatons on the heart of Atlanta would decimate most of the city, including the historic residential districts. Business and industrial areas would be destroyed.

Boston, on a peninsula on the shores of the Charles River and Boston harbor would be inundated by flood waters if a bomb were exploded on the Common. Downtown office buildings, the State House, department stores, Massachusetts General Hospital, and the north and south railroad stations would be wiped out.

If Detroit's new riverfront Cobo Hall were the target, the entire Civic Center area, and the Detroit-Windsor tunnel entrances on both sides of the Detroit River would be among the bomb's victims.

Would Blast Bridges
If dropped on Point Park in Pittsburgh where the Ohio River is formed by the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, it would destroy the entire downtown business district, a major part of the West End area, Duquesne University, 2 main tunnels and 12 bridges.

With the Los Angeles City Hall the target, the city-county government complex, the "stack", the freeway interchange, Union Station, and most of the major film studios would be demolished.

Almost all the people in downtown Miami, Miami Beach and Coral Gables would be killed if 50 megatons were unleashed against the resort.

Such an explosion would kill all 900,000 residents in the metropolitan Denver area if the bomb hit near the state Capitol in the center of city, and would make a hole of the entire downtown business section, which includes the Capitol, city hall and Union Station.

Cape Canaveral would probably be wiped off the map, since its highest point is only 12 feet above sea level. Five to 8 miles to the south the boom town of Cocoa Beach and Patrick Air Force Base would be affected.

Costume Stirs Powder Room Riot

By **VERNON SCOTT**
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There was a near riot in a Warner Bros. powder room the other day when a brash young fella dashed into the ladies retreat.

When several women remonstrated with the youth he said, "I have as much right in here as any of you."

With that the room's outraged occupants headed for the exit.

The "By" was curvaceous Dorothy Provine, in costume for a segment of her "Roaring 20s" TV series.

For a week the blonde cutie has been running around in a cap

(under which her long hair is hidden), knickers, brogans, shirt, bow tie and coat—circa 1921.

A hoarse voice (thanks to a cold) completed the transformation which changed Dorothy's entire point of view for a time.

"I began feeling like a boy," she said, somewhat surprised by the thought. "I started slapping people on the back and talking about things like football."

"The cast and crew of the show knew it was me, of course, but the rest of the people on the lot thought I was just some kid actor. It's peculiar how quickly a girl can lose her identity."

Miss Provine's feminine propor-

tions were hidden beneath the baggy suit of clothes.

But her sexy walk was a dead giveaway. No boy in history ever undulated like she does.

"That may be true, but I sure didn't feel very feminine," she said. "Maybe one of the reasons is that no one turned around to look at me. Usually I run around the studio in long black stockings and flapper costumes. How female can you get?"

"But I've noticed other little things about me since I started looking like a boy. I sit differently and talk louder than I usually do. I even started to swear a little bit."

Be that as it may, the effervescent actress still thinks like a woman.

"I wear real frilly feminine lingerie with this costume," she confided. "I like to know that underneath it all I'm still a girl."

One person not fooled by the boy disguise is Frank Sinatra, who has been dating Dorothy regularly—well, as regularly as Frankie dates anyone.

"We're just friends," Dorothy

explained, exactly like all of Sinatra's other friends explain.

Perhaps Frank is the reason Dorothy added, "I'd much rather be a girl than a boy. It's more fun."

SPENDING SOARS

NEW YORK (UPI) — From 1956 to 1960 consumer spending for grooming items, education, foreign travel and medical care jumped by approximately 40 per cent each. Spending for such services as insurance, brokerage fees and investment counseling rose from \$14.6 billion in 1956 to \$20.6 billion last year.

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DRAWING HIM FROM CAR (open door at left), a resident of McComb, Miss., beats Tom Hayden, free-lance writer whom he suspected of sympathizing with segregation protest march by Negroes. Hayden's companion, Paul Potter, also was beaten.